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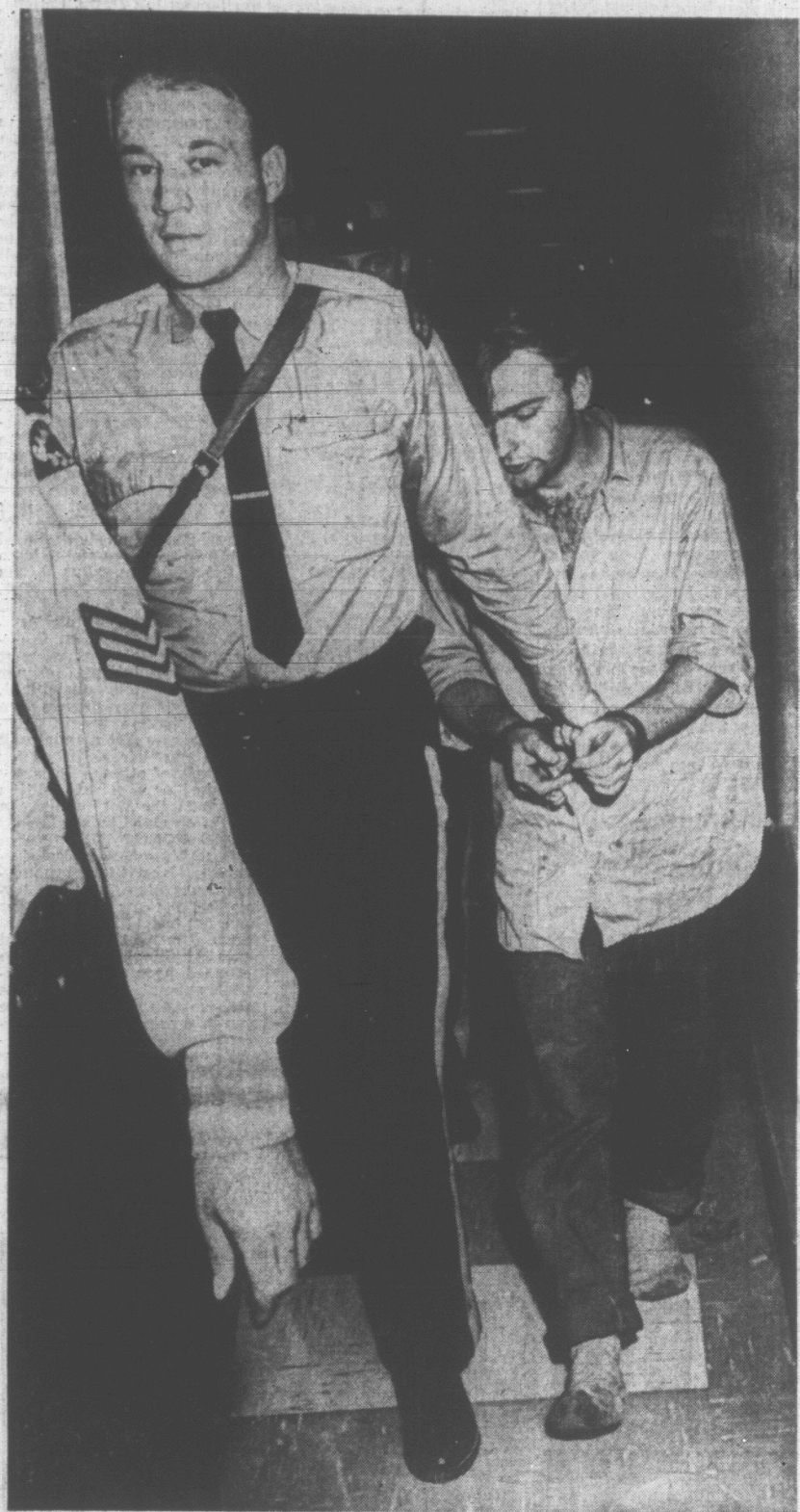
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**DIRTY, DISHEVELLED** and unshaven, David Robinson is shown in Saanich police station minutes after his recapture Friday night. He was handcuffed and his shoes were taken away from him. RCMP Constable Art Pruett is leading him down hallway on his way to Saanich police cells. He appeared in court today. (Irving Strickland Photo.)

# Woman's Tip Leads To Capture of Pair

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**THEY GOBBLED BITE TO EAT, THEN LEFT**

By JIM HUME

The doorbell rang at 9 Friday night. Attractive housewife Dixie Madill, 376 Walter Street, her children asleep, her husband out for the evening, answered. "Standing on the step was this quiet young fellow who introduced himself as Stan Heron. He just said 'I'm Stan Heron, Dave (Robinson) is around the back! He didn't try to come in or hide or anything. "I told him to go around to the back door and I went back through the house and there was Dave.

### Cup of Coffee

"They were both very quiet and apologetic. They didn't give me any trouble or frighten me. All they wanted was a bite to eat because they were starving. "So I made them a sandwich and a cup of coffee and gave them a banana each. "They may be dangerous to some people, but they were not dangerous to me. They were just two young fellows who were cold and hungry. "I didn't invite them into the house and they didn't try to come in. They just ate the sandwich and drank the coffee on the back steps, thanked me politely and left."

### Promised to Call

While the two escapees from Colquitz jail were eating their sandwiches, Mrs. Madill received a call from her friend Alice Perrett, 741 Ralph Street. "I was talking to her when they arrived and had promised to call her back," she said. "I guess she got wor-

ried when I didn't so she phoned me. "We didn't talk long and I gave her vague answers so that she would know something was wrong," Mrs. Madill said this morning. "She asked me if I was alone and I answered 'no.' "Do you want me to call the police?" "I hesitated for a minute and said no I was okay. "Are you in trouble?" "I told her I was and she hung up."

Mrs. Perrett got the message, telephoned Saanich police and the dragnet tightened.

### Shotgun Ready

"I'm glad Alice telephoned the police," the pert mother of two said. "The boys left after about 10 or 15 minutes and I dreaded having to turn Dave in, but I knew I would have to do something. I was just getting ready to dial the minister who has been so helpful to us when two big policemen came bounding up the walk with shotguns at the ready. "I couldn't help laughing and telling them that they didn't need guns as the boys were unarmed. I'd asked Dave earlier if he had any guns and they were surprised to be even asked."

Mrs. Madill, her two-year-old son and nine-month-old daughter Susie were asleep when the visitors arrived, said she was not scared during their 15-minute stay.

"We have known Dave for years," she said. "My husband was best man at his wedding. I knew he wouldn't harm me so why should I be afraid. I was a little nervous, but more about what to do after they had gone than anything else."

Mrs. Madill said neither man discussed their method of escape from the jail.

### Didn't Talk

"They didn't talk much at all. Just asked for food and ate it. When I told Heron he was supposed to be in Vancouver he just grinned and said he wished he was. "I don't think they had any idea where they were going after they left. They just ended."

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Mrs. Madill and Susie

## Caught Two Miles From Jail

By DESMOND BILL

Escaped murder suspect David Robinson was guarded by four detectives and 10 constables when he appeared in Saanich court this morning after his recapture.

(See also page 2.)

Robinson—dirty, dishevelled and unshaven—pleaded guilty to escaping from Colquitz Jail Wednesday evening and was given a four-months jail sentence.

He was caught unarmed only two miles away from the jail, along with his fellow escapee, Stanley Heron, after a tip-off to police Friday night.

The tip-off came after Robinson and Heron made a 15-minute visit to one of Robinson's friends to get food.

Heron also pleaded guilty to the charge of escaping custody and was given a nine-months sentence.

Magistrate William Ostler imposed the heavier sentence after being told that Heron has twice before broke out of jail.

### UNDER BRIDGE

Robinson and Heron were caught hiding under Craigflower Bridge by Detective Jack Mason, of the city police and RCMP Constable Ed Currie shortly before 10 p.m. Friday.

The area round about was ringed by heavily-armed police from Saanich, Esquimalt, Victoria and Colwood.

They went there on request of Saanich Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart after police were told Robinson had visited a friend nearby.

Robinson and Heron had gone to the home of Mrs. George Madill, 376 Walter Street, where they stayed 15 minutes. During the time a friend tried to talk twice with Mrs. Madill on the telephone.

The first time she called the fugitives were just arriving and Mrs. Madill told her, "I can't talk. I have company."

### UNABLE TO TALK

When the woman phoned back, Mrs. Madill was again unable to talk. The caller knew Mrs. Madill was a friend of Robinson and suspected he might visit her.

She asked, "Do you want me to call police?" Mrs. Madill said no.

Then she asked, "Are you all right?" Mrs. Madill replied, "No."

The caller hung up the phone and immediately dialed Saanich.

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## Troop Pullout Slowed Down

NEW DELHI (AP)—The India-Pakistan ceasefire line was reported quiet today after both countries accused each other of violating the truce Friday.

## Canadian Commands UN Force

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian officer who helped the United Nations keep the peace in troubled Cyprus for six months has been appointed commander of a new UN team to enforce a ceasefire along the India-Pakistan border.

Maj.-Gen. Bruce F. MacDonald, 48, an armor specialist, got the new job and a promotion Friday. He will head the new UN India-Pakistan observation mission which will try to keep peace through the Kashmir area disputed by the two Commonwealth nations where bitter fighting has occurred in recent weeks.

Another Canadian, Group Capt. G. B. Murray, 47, of Calgary will be senior air officer of the mission, leaving his post as commanding officer of the RCAF station at North Bay, Ont.

Gen. MacDonald is still in Cyprus, where he was commander of the UN's Nicosia zone headquarters. The headquarters was shut down recently after fighting between rival Greek and Turkish factions on the island ended.

## Terrorism Forces Britain To Clamp Down in Aden

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today suspended the constitution of Aden, an official spokesman said.

The announcement said the British high commissioner had been empowered to govern the state himself.

A spokesman said: "The British government has been forced to take this step by the rapid deterioration in the security situation in Aden in recent weeks."

Aden is a British colony in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. It has been the scene of recent terrorist activities directed against British rule.

Grenade and gunfire incidents have resulted in the death of several top British officials.

The British spokesman said the situation in Aden had been brought to a critical point, not only by terrorist attacks on children and civilians but also by the refusal of the Aden ministers to condemn terrorism and by their public support of the so-called National Liberation Front, an extremist-controlled instrument of the terrorist campaign.

The campaign was frustrating the efforts of Britain and the federal government for orderly progress toward independence for South Arabia, he said.

It remained Britain's aim to bring independence to South Arabia not later than 1968, he said.

Earlier this month, the British Speaker of the Aden Legislature, Sir Arthur Charles, was shot as he left a tennis club. British police superintendent Harry Barrie was murdered a few days earlier.

### ELEVEN KILLED

Charles was the 11th Briton killed since December, 1963, when a state of emergency was declared in Aden.

Diplomatic observers noted the suspension coincided with the current visit to Cairo of George Thomson, British senior minister of state for foreign affairs.

Thomson flew to Cairo Friday for exploratory talks aimed at improving relations between Britain and Egypt.

The observers recalled British ministers have repeatedly said a major obstacle in improving relations is what they claim to be Egyptian support for anti-British elements in the South Arabian Federation, including Aden.

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There was further competition as the Army band tried to outdo trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie's jazz, clearly audible from Basin Street West, a block away.

## GOV'T TROOPS RECAPTURE VIET OUTPOST

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces have recaptured an outpost overrun by Communist guerrillas in a big assault two days ago, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Communists stormed the outpost Thursday in the central coastal province of Binh Dinh, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong then launched a regiment-sized assault north of Qui Nhon against a government force.

The government forces met no resistance Friday when they retook the outpost, the spokesman said.

## Sally Ann Oompahs Outdone By Queen of Topless Girls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tamborines jangled and bass horns comped as the Salvation Army marched Friday night into North Beach.

The Army was protesting the topless garb of female employees in the North Beach joints. Two municipal courts have acquitted girls arrested for appearing topless.

More than 100 Salvation Army soldiers, officers, friends and a 30-piece band moved into the area of half-nude women, pizza palaces and music joints to preach Christian principles.

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With escapees, it's better to give than to receive—especially up.

Trackin' down rumors takes a lot more time than trackin' down fugitives. There's so many more of 'em.

This c'd be th' best autumn's summer we've ever had.

appointment with destiny. Since that appointment has already been kept four times in the recent past, this will be no simple matter.

From his kickoff speech it was obvious the Tory chief hopes to achieve his mission by exploiting the issues of Liberal scandals and national unity to reach out beyond the base of the Conservative faithful.

(Story of the Diefenbaker meeting is on Page 3.)

His voice had the urgent, raspy sound of ripping canvas, as he declared: "We're not going forward as Conservatives as such, but we're asking the support of all Canadians whatever your political party, if you believe in honesty in public life, in the preservation of this nation."

As he begins his campaign,

Diefenbaker seems to believe there's a mute host of Canadian voters who share his distrust of the Liberals, awaiting the command to rally to his colors.

Again and again in his Hal-

fax address he appealed to "average Canadians" of all parties, claiming that under the stewardship of Lester Pearson a wedge has been driven between the people of

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## 'UNIFICATION HURTS MORALE OF SERVICES'

HALIFAX (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said today that morale in Canada's armed forces has dropped to its lowest point in history through the Liberal government's "unification" program.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference "one has only to cross the bridge to Dartmouth and see the battleships tied up to know what has happened."

He said the government's closing of armories and the wiping out of historic militia units was a retrograde step. It elected, his government would give "sympathetic consideration" to reactivating militia units.

He said there was great difference between "integration and unification" and he would not oppose integration.

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## SANDOWN PARK

### Analyst's Comments

### Monday Entries

By HAL MALONE

**FIRST RACE:** She can slam on the brakes in the lane but Kelly Joy could lead them to the wire here. Star Pal is the main threat on the front end but this one backs up in a hurry, too.

**All Day has a look with the** and Miss Simon, with one of her better efforts, could mow them down. If Mr. Wasp gets in, bad post and all, he'll add to the traffic. . . . **KELLY JOY** (Miss Simon).

**SECOND RACE:** Races are won by horses that don't loiter and the feeling here is that in this heat Lloyer won't be bred to jet from the barrier, and although he's had his share of miseries, he's in a spot where there is little to worry about early. Nepenthe ran better earlier but may be good enough to whip them. Loodani closed resolutely in his last and doesn't have to improve much to get on the board. **Lady Flag** has a little lick. . . . **LLOYER** (Nepenthe).

**THIRD RACE:** If they run to form it might be a good idea, to have a traffic policeman at the first turn. Chow Jung, Whang Leather, Counterplay, Magic Eve, Wallis Gem and Naught Lott all like the lead. The favourite Counterplay, coming to himself after a leg injury in the spring, may be able to draw clear. But Giesbrecht will have to keep him running because Chow Jung, Whang Leather and Wallis Gem surrender grudgingly. On the eligible Quarter Time closes valiantly and if he draws in, is the principal danger from behind. Still we think this will be won from the front end. . . . **COUNTERPLAY** (Wallis Gem).

**FOURTH RACE:** For all Speed has to be one of the unlucky ones. He's run four seconds and every time he drops into a likely spot he draws a bad post. There's inside speed to contend with, notably Turk's Girl, Bevy's Boy and Golden Bough. The latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't win many. If Smoke Call draws in, they're all in trouble. . . . **GOLDEN BOUGH** (Foral Speed).

**FIFTH RACE:** There's no Power Tip here to bother 'Guessin' Boy and he could be the flyer they must catch. Fair Bustle can pick them up and lay them down but from the outside she's no bargain. Canadian Downs, Okeo Bill and Akardian (whose saddle slipped in his last) form the second echelon. The eligibles all have a shot, particularly Ardorian coming off an impressive three-eighths (in 36) work. The fast fractions should favor Eldadive. We'd like her better if she had a race over the track but if Combs gets her rolling in time she could have her picture taken. . . . **ELTADRIVE** (Guessin' Boy).

**SIXTH RACE:** Except for Bonome, who has yet to show he can handle these, this heat is loaded with contention. Rebel Hawk is the likely early leader; he couldn't top Shock Troop but that's no disgrace. Listo Libran ran well behind Golden Drake, and if he comes right back, he could get a share. Riada will benefit from her last and Christopher B is better than he showed. It's interesting to note that Tripleman gets Trejos (switching from Christopher B) and this one could be the sleeper. . . . **TRIPLEMAN** (Listo Libran).

**SEVENTH RACE:** She isn't the gamest on the grounds but there is no doubt about Tenselon's ability to ramble from the gate. The post is ideal but

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Snow falling in many sections of Alberta overnight will spill over the divide into northern and eastern areas of the interior of B.C. today and tonight. Temperatures in the Peace River district were in the mid-20s this morning in the chilly Arctic air. Other sections of the province were to remain in a northwesterly circulation of cool but dry air today and Sunday with the strong ridge of high pressure remaining just off the coast.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Sunday  
Victoria: Sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria, 48 and 65.

West Coast: Mainly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 except 30 in exposed areas today north of Tofino. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 50 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 near Georgia Strait, light elsewhere. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 45 and 65; Abbotsford and Nanaimo 42 and 68.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
Min. Max. Prec.  
Victoria 48 70 Nil  
Normal 48 62

## ESCAPERS RECAPTURED

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police. They rushed to the Madill home, confirmed that Robinson had been there and the call went out for all available police to go to the area.  
Det. Mason and Constable Currie were proceeding to a roadblock on Craigflower Bridge when they were told by two youths that they had seen a couple of men duck under the bridge.  
Guns drawn, the two policemen went to the north end of the bridge. They split up and went down on either side of the bridge.  
Robinson and Heron surrendered quietly, were handcuffed and taken up to the bridge which by this time was swarming with police. Robinson told one officer, "I've never seen so many cops."

In court today Magistrate Ostler commended the arresting officers and all others who took part in the massive manhunt.  
He said that it is all right to say they were only doing their duty but the work "was hazardous and they never knew what to expect." He said the police work was "very well done" by all concerned and he also commended the public for co-operation in the search.

Detective Sergeant Stewart gave evidence that both men broke out of Colquitz Jail using a key that had been smuggled inside. He said they used this key to unlock a padlocked fire escape and get out.  
**BOATS WOULDN'T START**  
Det-Sgt. Stewart said the escapees tried to steal two boats but were unable to start them. He said they committed no crimes he was aware of while they were at large.  
Crown Prosecutor Ken Murphy said Heron has a record for theft, contributing to juvenile delinquency and has twice escaped from custody. Magistrate Ostler, in imposing sentence on Heron, said it was obvious that previous sentences had no deterrent on him.  
Det-Sgt. Stewart said both men were hungry and tired when recaptured. They had existed mainly on vegetables stolen from gardens and fields during the 53 hours they were at large.  
Det-Sgt. Stewart said an intensive investigation is being conducted into how a key was smuggled into the prison. He said the two men had the key in their possession for two weeks before the breakout.  
Heron is being held this weekend at the RCMP cells in Victoria and Robinson is in custody at Saanich police station. Both

men will be transferred later to Oakalla Prison on the mainland.  
Earlier Friday police had gone up the Malahat to a point between Hall's Boat House and the Dutch Latch after a report that a man answering Robinson's description was seen in the bush there.  
Police tracking dogs were sent through the area in an attempt to pick up a scent and roadblocks were set up on the highway while other police cruised in a boat up and down Saanich Inlet keeping an eye on the shoreline.  
Police spent five hours scouring the bush before the search was discontinued but police patrols remained in place on the highway until Robinson was recaptured shortly before 10 p.m.

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didn't seem to know what to do."

If Mrs. Madill wasn't frightened to find a murder suspect on her doorstep, she was surprised.  
"I thought they were well off the island and that Dave would be making for California where he'd been before," she said.  
"But once they were here and hungry there wasn't much I could do but make them something to eat."

As for Dave being a murderer, neither his husband nor I think that is true. It hasn't been proved yet, you know, and until it is we believe he is innocent. If he's found guilty, well, then we might have to change our thinking. But until then Dave Robinson is just an old friend and he needs all the help and friendship he can get.

**Phone Rang**  
"When the phone rang and they heard me answering I think they knew who was calling, but they didn't run away. Just finished eating and walked off down the street."

"I think they knew it would not belong before they were caught and I got the feeling

**O.C. SOCCER SCORES**  
LONDON. (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:  
**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
**DIVISION I**  
Aston Villa 3, Tottenham 2.  
Bury 2, West Bromwich 0.  
Cardiff 1, Newcastle 1.  
Leeds 3, Blackpool 0.  
Liverpool 5, Everton 0.  
Norwich 1, Ipswich 0.  
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## 'MORE PEARSON, Dief CALAMITY FOR CANADA'



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EDMONTON (CP) — Harold Winch, New Democratic member of the House of Commons for Vancouver East in the last House, said Friday it would be a calamity if Canada "ever had another government under Diefenbaker or Pearson."

Mr. Winch said an interview that "as far as scandals go, Canada are concerned, the only difference between the Liberals and the Conservatives is that the Liberals got caught."

He said it was "asinine, stupid and unnecessary" for Prime Minister Pearson to have called an election.

Mr. Winch said he doubted the Liberals integrity and sincerity in "ever putting in the medicare plan at all." If the NDP is elected medicare will get top priority, he said.



**STRONG SUPPORT** for Canada-U.S. auto parts agreement was given Friday night by Jack Davis, Liberal candidate for re-election in B.C. Coast Capilano riding, at rally of campaign workers. He said the value of increased car production in Canada, resulting from pact, will amount to more than \$250 million by the 1967 model year.

## Dief Opens Campaign; Lot of Goodies Offered

By STEWART MacLEOD

HALIFAX (CP) — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker hammered an education plank into his election platform here Friday night as he launched himself into the Nov. 8 election campaign with pledges to boost the Atlantic economy and settle the offshore minerals issue.

"Let's get together and do it," he urged as he officially got off the mark for the general election by speaking for 65 minutes to 2,000 people in a high school auditorium.

"Policies for the people—that's what we have," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker promised an increase to \$5 from \$2 in the per capita grants to university students "on an interim basis until a new formula is arrived at." There would be special allowances for universities which have a high percentage of outside students.

Research grants to the National Research Council would be boosted and grants to the Medical Research Council would be increased "very greatly." There would be an increase in university grants to the Canada Council, and all the recommendations of the Hall commission concerning health and education training would be carried out.

"And these are but a few."

**PLEDGE 'SPECIAL' AID**

On regional economic assistance: "The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council... has recommended that the entire Atlantic area be designated a special area for economic development. That is Conservative policy and it will be carried into effect."

When the Atlantic Development Board was established, the Conservative government gave it "unlimited monies," the Liberals "reduced it to \$100,000,000, most of which has been used."

"We propose to see that the board will have sufficient money to carry out its demands."

On offshore minerals: Prime Minister Pearson is "passing the buck" by referring the question to the Supreme Court of Canada. "If elected, we intend to deny an application to the court and get together in the spirit of Confederation to arrive at an agreement that is fair, reasonable and proper.... This is not a matter of legal interpretation."

"We're united," said the Opposition Leader. "I have been amazed in the degree to which in a few short weeks in every part of this nation, our party is united in the face of a serious national situation."

**UP PENSIONS, DOWN TAX**  
The loudest applause came when Mr. Diefenbaker repeated

his pledge to increase old-age pensions to \$100 a month from \$75, and he was also cheered for his promise to allow homeowners to deduct municipal taxes from income tax. This would be up to a limit of \$500, he said.

Higher tax deductions would also be allowed for donations to universities. And he said taxation should be reduced.

Appealing for support, he said that "in 1957, they said it couldn't be done."

"They said I didn't have a chance. I knew better. I knew the heart of the average Canadian."

This time the future of Canada was at stake. "Tinkering" had divided the country more than any time in its history.

"Action must be taken. In the spirit of Confederation we should convene a conference of federal and provincial governments and other representative organizations in a great national constitutional confederation conference to bring about changes found necessary based on 100 years of experience."

Premier Stanfield appeared on the platform with the Conservative leader "to indicate our support to the party, Mr. Diefenbaker and his candidates within this province."

Today, Mr. Diefenbaker flies to St. John's, Nfld., for an evening rally. He returns here Sunday to board a train for a day of whistle-stopping Monday through Quebec. He will remain in Quebec Tuesday.

## 'Canada's Prosperity Due to Grit Policies'

RENFREW, Ont. (CP)—Canada has become prosperous once again because of policies introduced by the Liberal government, Finance Minister Gordon said Friday night.

"Some people says this improvement in conditions is only Liberal party luck," he said. "But I have noticed that good luck and good management go hand in hand."

Addressing a Liberal nominating meeting for Renfrew South, Mr. Gordon said all the signs indicate that Canada's economic growth this year is again outstripping that of the United States.

Last year U.S. output increased 6 1/2 per cent while Canada's went up 9 per cent. Another 9 per cent gain was expected for 1965.

Mr. Gordon said this means Canada's growth has been 35 per cent faster than that of the Americans in the last two years.

During the years 1958-62, when the Conservatives were in power, real income per capita climbed an average of \$19 a year. Since the Liberals resumed office this had pumped

to \$95 a year, "really quite remarkable."

Since April, 1963, Liberal policies had stimulated capital investment and created 500,000 new jobs. "There was a lot of criticism of our new policies when they were first introduced. But they turned the trick."

"We are prosperous once again," he said. Conservative Leader Diefenbaker has been "filling the air with promises" in the election campaign. Four of them, which the finance minister did not specify, would cost \$672,000,000.

On agriculture, he said the government is moving toward three objectives—more bargaining power for farmers in marketing their products, income security through crop insurance and price stability and adequate credit.

## 'NDP Only Party in Tune With Quebec Aspirations'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic Party, more than any other, is "in tune" with the hopes and aspirations of the "quiet revolution" in Quebec, NDP Leader Douglas said Friday night.

"Ours was the first party to call for the two-nation concept in Confederation and for the principle of co-operative federalism which recognizes the equal partnership of English and French Canadians within the bosom of a single state."

Mr. Douglas was speaking to about 275 supporters at his nominating convention in neighboring Coquitlam. The NDP

leader was nominated by acclamation to contest the Burnaby-Coquitlam seat for his party in the Nov. 8 federal election.

He said the NDP has no desire to weaken the federal government's powers to cope with major economic problems.

"But we believe these powers can be used in co-operation with the provinces to enrich human life and improve living standards while at the same time preserving the cultural identities of the two founding races."

Mr. Douglas said the first goal of the Canadian people must be national unity.

"We must begin to recognize the fact of the quiet revolution in Quebec and the desire of French Canadians to retain and develop their national and cultural identity."

**'MUST ALLY OURSELVES'**

"Over the greater part of a century, urbanization and industrialization have changed the face of Quebec. New social forces are at work. We must ally ourselves with these forces and not against them."

"Indeed, the mood for social change in Quebec presents the NDP with its greatest opportunity."

Mr. Douglas listed seven aims of his party:

—To establish a permanent federal-provincial planning and development council.

—Government and public investment in social capital.

—A publicly-managed Canadian development fund to buy back Canadian industry.

—A comprehensive manpower program.

—Provision of increased purchasing power to lower income groups such as pensioners, veterans, widowers and the disabled.

—Tax cuts on lower incomes and raising of income tax exemptions.

—Free education at all levels.

Mr. Douglas, fresh from a three-day campaign swing through the B.C. interior, said 3,500,000 Canadians have not decided how they will vote in the coming election.

"They are searching for a party that knows where it is going and knows where it is leading Canada," he said. "The NDP is the party they are searching for."

Mr. Douglas was first elected to the Burnaby-Coquitlam seat in a byelection Oct. 22, 1962, after being defeated in the Saskatchewan riding of Regina in a federal election that same year.

Mr. Douglas leaves here Sunday for Ontario where he will make a series of campaign speeches before making a swing through the Maritimes. He is due back in British Columbia about Oct. 8.

## THOMPSON OPENS SC CAMPAIGN

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Robert Thompson, national Social Credit leader, Friday kicked off his election campaign with renewed attacks on the compulsory aspect of the proposed national health plan.

Nominated by acclamation as his party's candidate in Red Deer for the Nov. 8 election, Mr. Thompson said the plan denies the individual his right to freedom of choice.

"The individual... is not simply a cog in a wheel," the Social Credit leader told 400 persons in a 450-seat convention room in this central Alberta city.

"He must have adequate medical care whether he is able to pay for it or not." But the individual was a person "whose life depends on his right to have freedom of decision."

Mr. Thompson, member for Red Deer since 1962, said: "I believe right now we are being subjected to legislation... to further the political advantage of a political party."

"I know that's true. There couldn't possibly be any other reason for calling an election."

**ATTACKS PEARSON**

Mr. Thompson also renewed attacks on Prime Minister Pearson for the "morally irresponsible" move of calling an election before redistribution of federal seats was completed.

The prime minister had been forced into the "biggest blunder of his political career" by persons who told him he should form a majority government—himself a false goal.

Canada's best recent government was the minority Conservative administration of 1957-58, Mr. Thompson said. Yet when this government got a majority, then Prime Minister Diefenbaker "couldn't handle it."

The Social Credit leader charged both Liberal and Conservative governments with turning Parliament into "a bull ring arena" which has lost the respect of the people.

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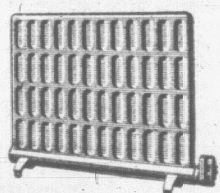
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## UBC TO HOLD TEACH-IN

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## Man and Message

QUEBEC'S PREMIER JEAN Lesage has come and gone, leaving in Victoria a definite impression of a friendly, sincere and well-intentioned man, but a slight puzzlement on two counts: What exactly was the purpose of his visit, welcome as he was; and what was the particular message which he meant us to receive?

As to the first query, regardless of what the answer may be, Mr. Lesage's visit was an excellent idea. Far too few French-Canadians in public life have come this far west to examine the Canada which they believe has given their province an unfair deal in Confederation. Far too few have taken the opportunity to gain a first-hand knowledge of the vastness and diversity of our dual nation — and, perhaps with some embarrassment — a realization that much of English-speaking Canada has a reciprocally deficient knowledge of Quebec.

If there is one major key to Canada's problem of bi-racialism, surely it is intercommunication. The two races must know each other better, and with that knowledge will disappear most of the doubt, distrust, fear, or apathy which has in general marked our relationship.

But Mr. Lesage, although he has every appearance of being an able, bi-lingual spokesman for his race,

somehow failed to satisfy his audiences here as to his real intent. It is true that he spoke knowledgeably and eloquently of this topic and that, on specific points he made his meanings clear. But perhaps he did not rightly gauge what people so far from the centre of the Quebec controversy wished to hear about.

Many of those who turned out to fill the halls in which Mr. Lesage spoke in Victoria may well have thought: at last, here is a man who knows exactly what it is that Quebec wants and can tell us what it is. Here is a man who can give us the whole picture.

Such people were disappointed. Mr. Lesage did not give the clarification which they sought. There remained only a general impression — however amiably presented — that Quebec has definite objectives which it is determined to achieve, and that the rest of Canada had better realize it.

This may have been the point of Mr. Lesage's mission. Or perhaps he was discussing advanced calculus when what his audience looked for was elementary arithmetic. In any case, the visit leaves many questions unanswered among our people. But there was enough good will on both sides to demonstrate that we are receptive.

## Mr. Groos Is Chosen

VICTORIA CITY LIBERALS followed the predicted course when they renominated Mr. David Groos to carry their banner in the coming general election. They had reason to.

Mr. Groos won the seat on his first venture into politics and has established a creditable record that has earned the confidence of senior men in the government. He has worked for all Victorians, distinguished himself as a champion of veterans' causes, and has provided useful service on several important committees.

The unanimity of his nomination on Thursday night confirms his party's satisfaction with the job he has done. It also emphasizes the unity apparent in the Liberal Party today. There is nothing wrong, of course, with a contest for nomination in the essentially democratic processes involved. The absence of competition in this instance, however, is a substantial indication of the fact that Liberals here, as in other parts of Canada, are not riven by internal dissension, a situation in contrast to that confronting the Conservatives.

## More Centres for Delinquents

THE UNION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Municipalities has heard fresh criticism levelled at Brannen Lake, the place of detention for some juveniles adjudged delinquent.

One spokesman has declared it is a "jail for children." She says its description as an "industrial school" is a misnomer and its use for boys under 13 most unsatisfactory.

The criticism is not new. Points included in it are justified by those in the best position to know: the authorities who have jurisdiction over the establishment and the staff itself. The latter freely admits that many boys are sent to Brannen because there seems to be no other way of temporarily disposing of them.

The municipal union has endorsed a resolution urging the government to establish separate centres for children under 13. It might have gone further and found wide support among many who have studied the disposition of juveniles in British Columbia — notably in

Victoria. The latter seek the creation of smaller and more specialized quarters suitable for supervisory and rehabilitative efforts among the committed young people. Reports of lay study groups are specific on that point.

The fact of the matter is that Brannen Lake school is called upon to do more than it is equipped to do because alternative facilities are lacking. One of the difficulties in remedying the situation is created by the expense of establishing and maintaining numerous centres. But they are needed, on the principle that juvenile delinquents, like other human beings, are individuals and respond differently to different forms of treatment.

As long as Brannen Lake remains a catch-all for misbehaving boys of all sorts, because of a dearth of other facilities, its work and results will be restricted. More varied and smaller centres are clearly required.

## To Kill A Mockingbird

IT IS RATHER REFRESHING, IN a way, that a world in which the nuclear bomb is never very far from our consciousness should be able also to produce a renewal of the controversy over Darwin's theory of evolution which rocked this continent in the 1920s. Things cannot be so critical if we can still rouse a bark or two from the political authorities of the southern states on this issue.

But it is also rather discouraging that thirty years after the famous Scopes "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tennessee, Darwinism should still be able to cause a public controversy in any part of the civilized world.

Arguments against Darwin's theory are usually noted for their misinformation more than for their knowledge of his real intent; for

their heated sentiments more than for their logic. It is significant that at this late date, Governor Faubus of Arkansas can publicly declare that while the law in his state, which like the Tennessee legislation prohibits the teaching of evolution in the schools, is rarely observed, it is still handy to have it on the books.

Man has a long way yet to go in the study of biology to complete the story of the origin of species. He has a still longer journey ahead of him toward the goal of universal open mindedness, judicial appraisal and intellectual enlightenment.

Laws to prohibit intelligent discussion do little to destroy the doctrines they forbid; but they do much to destroy the mental attitude of enquiry and receptiveness on which all our progress depends.



FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## The Western Stake in Britain's Plan

ALTHOUGH the larger volume published in London last week is called "The National Plan," Americans who read it will have to bear in mind that it is less an announcement of government policy than a statement of intentions and hope. The plan is in effect a theoretical consensus, put together by expert civil servants after extensive study of the economy and questioning of managers and labor leaders.

The plan is a national estimate of what could be done in the course of the next 10 years to modernize the British economy. It carries with it the commitment of the government to take such measures as will help, will prod, pull and compel managers, labor leaders, investors, bankers and public servants to carry out the plan.



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To carry on the remainder of empire in Asia and to keep the pound sterling as an international reserve currency, the combination of these two enormous commitments makes the reconstruction and recovery of Britain different in kind as well as in degree from that of France, Germany, Italy and the rest.

Yet, it is this very combination which concerns us in America very deeply. Britain today is not filling, is not able to fill, the role of a first-class power. The British government has felt itself to be so weak at home and abroad that it has not been able to play the part of a true ally. A true ally has to be an independent friend and supporter. The problem of working out the relations between the Western world and the Asian continent cannot be done by

American military and economic power alone. For it is beyond the experience and wisdom of any one power to play so great a part. President Johnson has had little or none of the kind of help that a true ally, especially an old and experienced one like Britain, can and should give him.

More than that, just beyond the horizon lies the possibility that if Britain cannot play her role in the East, the United States will be called upon to provide the replacement.

Thus, America has a positive interest in British recovery and reconstruction, and must insist on hoping that what France and Germany and Italy have done, the British people will find a way to do also.

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FROM NEW YORK

By RICHARD PURSER

## Hopes Buoyed by Ceasefire

WEDNESDAY morning's eleventh hour agreement on an Indo-Pakistani ceasefire was a much needed reminder of how the United Nations, whose supposedly imminent death is widely lamented, can make itself useful. It did much to buoy spirits around headquarters, which have been sagging in the wake of big-power bypassing of the UN in such major crises as those in Viet-Nam and the Dominican Republic.



Purser

The UN's main weapons are moral persuasion and the mustering of international opinion. These have seemed weak in situations where brute force has been exercised by belligerent powers.

Militarily Toothless

In the Kashmir war, where two large military powers clashed, the UN was militarily toothless. There was talk here of possible economic and military sanctions against India and Pakistan — never against one or the other alone — if they refused to heed the UN Security Council's September 20 "demand" that they stop fighting and retire to their positions of August 5. Some of this talk even reached the form of warnings by Secretary-General U Thant.

But it is usually acknowledged here that great difficulties would have been faced if any attempt was made to enforce a military separation of India and Pakistan or to enforce a boycott of the subcontinent. No UN force of anything like the size so far established by precedent could have any effect against the armies of India or Pakistan if they proved unco-operative.

And both countries occupy too big a position in trade and communications for other countries to willingly cut themselves off from them. (The U.S. and Britain, while suspending all military aid, were reluctant to take economic actions which would only plunge hundreds of millions into still greater distress.)

Moral Pressure

So there was little the UN could do but apply moral pressure, and to warn India and Pakistan of the danger of their actions to international peace in general. The pressure and the warnings were forceful, and they worked. They may have been assisted by recognition on the part of the belligerents that their course was leading them only to impasse, mutual attrition, and weakness; but still, they worked.

UN peace-keeping moves in Kashmir, as anywhere else, can only buy time for settlement of the political disputes which led to military action in the first place. The political dispute over Kashmir remains dangerous; more dangerous than ever, to judge from Wednesday's vicious 3 a.m. tirade against India by Pakistan Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The UN has achieved its first goal of military disengagement, now it faces the even harder task of tackling the political issue it has virtually ducked as hopeless for 18 years. It is working under the gun. If the Kashmir dispute is not settled in a given time, Pakistan threatens to leave the United Nations.

## The Hops and The Grapes

By TONY EMERY

THE saddest task of a sad season must be laying up a boat for the winter. It is difficult to face the fact that there is to be no more weekend cruising, no more sunny days "messing about" in Rat's famous words, "in boats." Clearing out the cabin and the lockers is a melancholy business; every item added to the pile in the barrow on the float reminds one of the golden days just past.



(It is, of course, only the good days that come to mind on these occasions. Even the waterproof tarpaulin that has shed some gallons of rainwater is transformed into an awning whose only task has been to shield the crew from the tropical sun.)

And then the mast comes out, leaving the hull with a mutilated look, and imparting an unfamiliar feel to the tiller as you bob out to the mooring on a hull that seems to have suddenly lost all its weight, and most of its grace.

Sustained by Faith

There are surprises that lend excitement to the chore. We discovered that the strange noise, as of something falling off the mast and falling into the water a month or two ago, was caused by a large nut and washer dropping off the jib-halliard sheave. That useful foresail was held up all through our cruising holiday and a subsequent weekend's dash into the nearby islands by the friction on the bolt that holds the sheave in position. A discovery of that kind causes the ship's company to think back to the times when the boat was heeled over, and when the pressure on the unanchored bolt must have been considerable.

There are other surprises of a more agreeable kind. Peering aft through the small opening under the cockpit deck I noticed a familiar carton, and asked my wife to clear the empty beercase out by way of the locker she was tidying up. She slugged at it, and found that it was as full of the precious juice as the day it left the store. This started something of a gold rush, and by the time the whole vessel had been narrowly inspected another case, with eight of the dumpy little dears untouched by thirsty human hand, had come to light. Our friends' reactions to this amazing find have varied. Few agree with us that this proves our providence and temperate habits; more incline to the view that we must be pretty stupid.

The Provident Bibber

Again the mind goes back to times on the cruise when the enormous effort of tugging a line over the side brought on a prodigious thirst, but the belief that only a few bottles of the elixir remained to see us through the remaining days inhibited us from opening a bottle. And so we drove on, day after day, our tongues blackened and swollen, our lips parched and cracked. . . . Am I making you cry? Imagine what a bunch of right Charlies we feel now that this hoard—the biggest thing of its kind, historians tell me, since the Sutton Hoo ship-burial—has come to light.

It will come in useful, I dare say, during the remainder of the lawn-mowing and leaf-raking season, if it lasts that long—the beer, that is. There is no need to worry about the other season lasting. It seems to me that grass goes on growing here until well into the New Year, and then only checks for a couple of weeks before sprouting rapidly again in its vernal uprush.

But I was talking about beer, which shares with wine the foremost place in my alcoholic affections. The only silver lining that I can see to the present trial of strength between the breweries and their embattled workers is that it may very well focus the attention of the baffled customers on the pleasures of the grape. Every day, it seems to me, I meet more people who have been converted from the perils of hard liquor to the simple luxury to be found in certain unassuming wines.

Wanted—a Dry Wine

If you like sweet wines, you have a vast number of inexpensive local and domestic brands to suit your taste. I happen to like my wine dry, and cannot find one made in this province to suit my palate. Since I am nothing if not a patriot, and I am certainly not that—I hunted around the products of the Niagara peninsula until I came across a charet which was cheap and drinkable. I look forward to the day when something as dry as this is available from some local source.

I am convinced that the market for this kind of wine is there, among the European immigrants and the more discerning of our younger natives, and I hope that market research will confirm this belief for our vintners. I can see no cogent reason why B.C. cannot produce wines as good as some that come from Australia and South Africa—or even Switzerland. Tell me I'm right.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

THERE is an interesting "bush ramble" leading off the rain-forest trail at Francis Park.

Up the slope to the south there are many old Douglas firs, some are more than 300 years old, and they show the scars of fire that must have swept across the land many decades ago.

Growing with them are many fantastic maples, some with burls that look like gigantic strings of beads on a thread; others stand out like huge cushions.

All of them have mosses growing clear to the crown and in many places you can see the Polypody ferns growing out of the moss. The cedars in the lower reaches are clean and straight, some reaching to more than 100 feet.

There are many open, moss-covered rock outcrops scattered through the area;

here you can find the fall Knotweed in abundance.

Scattered amongst the more sparse moss growth you can find the dainty little Cranesbill still in flower.

On the edge of these little clearings the Ocean Spray forms a hedge against the encroachment of the conifers.

There are many Garry oaks growing on the upper reaches and here the Band-tailed pigeons flock in their hundreds to feed on the abundance of acorns. Among the maples the little brown creeper searches in the bark for the plentiful insects, especially the spiders.

Among the old firs and cedars the Pileated woodpecker hammers away at the trunk for its food. There are several young birds still flying with the adults at present.

This ramble can be fascinating and rewarding.

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For me, the most exhilarating moment in climbing a mountain is when you get down again. You can then look up and say, "I have been there," with the nice knowledge that you have come down safely. Very often at the top of a peak, after a very arduous climb and the necessity to go down by the same route again, there is a very considerable nagging anxiety as to whether you are going to get down or be benighted on the way.

Sir John Hunt, leader of the 1953 Mount Everest Expedition, speaking in the BBC World Service programme "Here and Now."



# Roblin Out, Winters In; Two Dull Political Thuds

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—Those two dull thuds you heard were the political impacts of Robert Winters' decision to run for Parliament, and Duff Roblin's decision not to.

The Liberal brass from Lester Pearson down exudes an aura of satisfaction that it's Bob Winters who has rallied to the cause of good government and a Grit majority. Like, let Dief have George Hees; we've got Bob Winters.

But I'm sure that nine voters out of 10 would say "Who's he?"

The pros know him, of course. He's the bright young Nova Scotian who pressured his way into Louis St. Laurent's cabinet in 1948 by letting it be known that unless he got what he wanted he would quit the Commons. In those days the Grits had only a small majority.

Winters was minister of public works, and a good one, when he lost his seat in the 1957 Liberal debacle. Then he set out to make his mark in the business world, first as president of Rio Tinto (uranium), and later as chairman of British Newfoundland Corp. with the task, so far fruitless, of developing Churchill Falls power in Labrador.

Now 55, Winters wants to be Liberal leader, and of course prime minister, after Mr. Pearson retires. His comeback is on a par with that of Mr. Hees, who is running to get a leg upon John Diefenbaker's job.

Mr. Hees preached for his call, using the Montreal Stock Exchange presidency as his forum for making sure the people didn't forget him. Mr. Winters kept his secret so well that it was all a delightful surprise when he phoned Mr. Pearson with the news that he would be a candidate.



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I dare say it was just as delightful a surprise for Mr. Diefenbaker. Mr. Winters makes a dandy oratorical target—one of the pipeline of 1956, one of "the same old bunch" the voters threw out of office in 1957, and one whose political outlook was formed not at the Kingston "thinkers' conference," or even in the crucible of opposition during the Diefenbaker years, but at the knee of autocratic old C. D. Howe.

To balance these liabilities, Mr. Winters has this asset: as a highly respected business man he may be able to undo some of the damage done to the Liberal image by the stumblings and anti-American bias of Finance Minister Gordon, and restore a measure of business confidence in the Grits.

The other thud was the letdown of Mr. Roblin's decision not to resign his office and stand as a Tory candidate, following an erroneous report that he would go for broke with Dief.

Actually Mr. Roblin had little to gain and much to lose by running. At best he would be a cabinet minister and the man to beat for the Tory leadership. This would be better than being Manitoba premier, but not so much better that it would warrant the substantial risks.

By declining to run, Roblin will avoid sharing the stigma of defeat should Diefenbaker lose. He also will avoid identification with Mr. Diefenbaker's anti-Quebec image. Mr. Diefenbaker has no alternative to writing off Quebec to the Grits, but any man who may be Tory leader in the election after this one must hope to be acceptable to Quebec.

And there is reportedly another reason for Mr. Roblin to refuse to commit himself to a federal political career just yet. The party leadership intrigues him, but so does another prospect, the presidency of the proposed Bank of Western Canada—the James E. Coyne bank.

## Progress Hurtles Along And the Landmarks Fall

By ART STOTT

FOR more than a quarter-century Pat and I have observed a small ritual when we have spent our vacations at Shawinigan—which have been most of our vacations during that period. We have reserved one day, or one afternoon, for our traditional trip to Duncan.

The procedure has varied over the years partly because of change in scenery and personnel.

One of the formal gestures that has continued is a purchase from the store which was once the Cowichan Merchants before Spencer's took it over and later transferred it, with other holdings, to Eaton's.

I remember, as a very young husband, splurging 35 cents on a butter dish that looked a little like Somerset pottery if you ignored the "Made in Japan" stamped on the bottom. Last week I bought a belt for my trousers—a belt happily an inch or two shorter than the one I have been using.

After making our annual purchase, in earlier years we used to sit in the car parked on a street without meters merely to hear the conversational exchange of passers-by when Duncan, or Duncan's as some old-timers called it, was more English than England. I never heard anyone call "Say, chaps, who's for tennis," but from people in flannels, tweeds and chiffrons we did pick up the odd comment on the annual tournament at the Cowichan courts, along with fragments of talk on cricket, British politics, the fishing and the prospect of an old India hand coming there to settle.

We'd have a bite to eat at the Green Lantern and then a leisurely draught in the Tzouhalem before heading back to the lake. I always felt I should ask for a pint of mild and bitter, but never quite got around to it.

You could wait until your parking meter turned up "Violation" before you'd hear the expression of thoughts by England given in sidewalk talk at Duncan today. The tweedi-



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ness has frayed out. We seldom have a snack in town now on our visits and we haven't been in the Tzouhalem for a stirrup cup, so to speak, since long before the Great Drought.

The atmosphere has changed. So too has some of the countryside which used to give us a fine sense of serenity.

The most noticeable casualty of the last visit was the big barn that used to catch my eye before we reached the river on the road north. Somehow it symbolized the virtues of stability to me, standing like a barn should, apparently sturdy and well-kept with just the right kind of roof in just the right setting.

It was being torn down as we passed last week—making way for what is called progress.

There was still one of the magnificent pastoral pictures remaining, across the highway from the weigh station where Alec Cudlip presides. As we passed there on our return to Shawinigan we saw what has seemed to me the enactment of a fine line from Gray's "Elegy." We watched "the lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea" cows coming home from pasture through fresh green fields bordered by leafy woods, as the patient animals come each day in the late afternoon.

I hoped that this might go onward the same though dynasties pass, but I have misgivings. Over the years on the Lower Island I've seen the highway engineers rip out splendid dogwoods to make string-straight roads. I've seen old fields gouged out to make way for housing settlements. I've watched Goldstream shrink until I think the day will come when it is all nicely and tidily enclosed in a pipe.

Now the barn outside Duncan is gone, along with the Duncan atmosphere which once possessed a unique charm—understandable victims of the march of time. And I wonder about the cows. Will they eventually be kept largely indoors, fed scientifically designed food to yield the proper kind of produce—perhaps serenade or agitated by some later-day Beatles so they give ready-whip instead of the conventional "most perfect food?"

Will a future generation notice the change as it rushes along in its mechanized capsules?

## Bi and Bi Report Not Fair To Quebec Claims Lesage

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Jean Lesage is not happy about the picture of the state of relations between Quebec and English-speaking Canada which was given in the preliminary report of the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism.

This was a deciding factor in leading him to accept the western tour invitation of the Canadian Clubs, the Quebec premier told me during luncheon conversation yesterday in the Empress Hotel.

His every remark punctuated with true Gallic fervor, either with a stab of the fork, a shake of his well-shaped head, or an expressive shrug of his shoulders, he said the report does not give the Quebec side of the picture.

"I had to come then," he said, "to show you this picture. And, if possible, to wipe out some of the misunderstandings the report has created."

Premier Lesage spoke also of his dreams for the Province of Quebec. He told of disagreements with the Separatists that have resulted in a need for continuous protection for his home and his family. He spoke of reforms that have become law during his regime and of others that he hopes to see adopted.

Always there was pride in Premier Lesage's voice when he spoke of the French-Canadian people. A pride generated by the fact that his own roots go back many generations into the life of his province.

His mood changed when he stood up to speak to the large audience that crowded the hotel ballroom.



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He became more serious. The Gallic expressiveness was still there but the smile did not flash quite as frequently.

The premier spoke in flawless English—although he had said during luncheon that his speeches are first written in French.

He confessed that he digressed from his text on occasions. That was why his speech lengthened to nearly an hour.

When he did digress, it seemed his words flowed more easily.

The people of Quebec are Canadians much like the people of every other province, he told us. Although they wish to maintain their culture, their language and their customs, they also wish to remain Canadians.

Premier Lesage made it very evident that he does not forget the days he spent in Ottawa as a minister of the federal government. He is proud of those days.

Nor does he forget the battles he has fought, more recently, to win those things that he believes are "justly" the right of Quebec. He is proud of those battles.

He also doesn't minimize that he will continue to fight for what he believes will help Quebec.

At the same time he leaves you with the distinct impression that he knows his province is one of 10 others in Canada and that these provinces, united, create a strength that must be maintained.

He is not an extremist. He is a man with a mission.

That mission is to create sympathy and understanding for Quebec and for its aims and objectives.

In this respect, French Canada could have no better ambassador.

## THE GALLUP POLL

## Public Predicts Loss In Social Credit Vote

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Following the recent split in the Social Credit Party, as between Quebec forces and the rest of Canada, voters look for losses in this party's standings at the next election.

In Quebec, where Social Credit gains were one of the surprises of the last election, about twice as many voters think this party will lose seats as expect any gains. Only in the West is there any show of confidence it will gain seats. Here the situation, compared to Quebec is reversed, with about twice as many looking for Social Credit gains as losses. In Ontario, where party strength is low, less than one in ten voters look for Social Credit growth.

In 1958 and 1960, when the Social Crediters had no seats in the federal Parliament, a majority did not expect it to regain a place in Ottawa at the next election. Results in this case proved the average voter wrong; but over-all confidence in the party's future has not grown significantly. Today those who are undecided about the Social Crediters is at a high level—34%.

In earlier studies, because Social Credit was not a federal group, Gallup interviewers asked voters whether or not they thought the Social Crediters would regain a place in Parliament. In 1960, a majority (51%) thought they would not; 21% said they would; 28% had no opinion.

For today's study, the same question was put to a national sample of voters, as for the other federal parties:

"Thinking about the Social Credit Party in Ottawa, what do you think will happen to it in the next federal election? Do you think it will gain seats, lose seats, or remain about the same?"

	Total	Quebec	Ontario	West
Gain seats	16%	19%	8%	29%
Lose seats	21	35	16	13
Remain same	29	18	30	38
No opinion	34	28	46	20
	100%	100%	100%	100%

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## KKK Ranks Swell For Last-Ditch Segregation Stand

By WILLIAM SARTOR

GREENVILLE, Miss.—Less than a month ago Mississippi voted three-to-one to ratify constitutional amendments to liberalize what had been the most stringent voter registration laws in the United States. Since then the desegregation of black and white pupils in hundreds of school districts has been carried through, mostly under court orders.

Racial barriers fell even in the little town of Philadelphia where three civil rights workers were murdered last summer; schools were desegregated and the mail service was extended to rural Negroes for the first time.

Yet, as this southern state seemingly advanced toward moderation, many Mississippians began what appears to be a move towards the far right bodies of the Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens Council, and the John Birch Society. These people have no intention of giving up what they call "our way of life," which is that of white supremacy.

There has been a resurgence of clandestine bombings and shootings, and in the city of Natchez, a centre of Klan activity, Negroes and whites openly carry weapons.

When the mayor of Natchez, John Nasser, was asked to denounce the Klan and its fellow-travellers, he timidly called, instead, a bi-racial committee "to discuss" the town's troubles. City officials flatly refused such mild demands as that city employees should give Negroes the courtesy of being addressed as Mr., Mrs., or Miss.

Natchez is the home of E. L. McDaniel, the state Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon and close friend of the Klan's Imperial Wizard, Robert Shelton. And most of the town seems to be in sympathy with the Klan.

But Klan activity is increasing all over the state, and nowhere is its resurgence more evident than in Greenville, known as Mississippi's most liberal city—an "oasis of reason" where men refused to doff their hats when they spoke of "our way of life."

### Public Attempts

In the past month at least two public attempts to organize Klan and White Citizens Council chapters have been made in Greenville, and nobody knows how many secret meetings for the same purpose. More than 1,000 people attended an outdoor rally to hear and cheer Imperial Wizard Shelton berate local, state and national officials as "tools of the Communist conspiracy." At the end of the meeting hundreds of Greenvilleans crowded around the rostrum to congratulate Shelton and ask for his autograph.

The only difference between the segregationist Klan and the Citizens Council is that the Klan prefers physical "persuasion," while the council prefers to exercise economic and social pressures to prevent encroachment upon white supremacy.

Before last month's rally the Klan had been silent in Greenville since 1923 when a group of citizens claimed to have "run it out of town," and the old Citizens Council in Greenville was disbanded last spring because, its members said, "we have exhausted every legal means of resistance."

Reorganization of both the Klan and the council is widely interpreted to mean that the

After three weeks of desultory warfare, India and Pakistan agreed to stop shooting. Although neither country committed large forces in the ground battles or air raids, and war was never formally declared, each was reluctant to accept the ceasefire asked by the United Nations.

In the long and bitter struggle for the disputed territory of Kashmir the combatants are no closer to a lasting settlement, despite the silencing of their guns.

Unless the UN is able to enforce the shaky truce, scattered shooting and guerrilla raids are likely to continue.

Failing to gain a ceasefire in direct talks with Indian and Pakistani leaders, UN secretary-general U Thant returned to the Security Council and recommended a strong resolution threatening some form of coercive action if the fighting was not stopped.

Hectic behind-the-scenes negotiations ensued before a resolution, sponsored by The Netherlands, was unanimously approved.

Falling short of what U Thant had urged, the ceasefire request was backed by little more than the moral suasion of the United States.

But for the first time in a major crisis before the UN, the Soviet Union and the West were in agreement. Both scrupulously avoided taking sides in the dispute and this obviously influenced India and Pakistan in accepting the ceasefire.

Only China attempted to fan the flames.

After declaring support for Pakistan, she revived her long-standing border dispute with India.

An ultimatum was given to India to remove certain fortifications along the boundary of Tibet and the Indian protectorate of Sikkim or face "grave consequences."

Chinese troops began to mass along the border. For a time it appeared an invasion was planned and Asia was on the brink of all-out war.

Then it became apparent China was only mischief-making, at least for the time being.

First the ultimatum was extended by three days and then, after the India-Pakistan ceasefire was effected, the immediate threat dissolved when China claimed India had retreated from the disputed installations.

China's belligerent actions raised anew the question of whether she should be admitted to the United Nations. As the UN prepared to open the 20th session of the General Assembly, U Thant urged that China be given a seat.

In the face of continued U.S. opposition, it remained to be seen whether his advice would be accepted.

A sidelight of the India-Pakistan conflict was a Moslem mob demonstration at the office of the Canadian High Commissioner in Karachi, Pakistan, in which our new

## News Highlights of the Week

## Despite India-Pakistan Truce Kashmir Settlement No Nearer

By PETER MURRAY  
Times Wire News Editor

flag was torn down.

It wasn't clear what Canada had done to anger her Commonwealth partners, but in this age of international flag-burnings, it marked a first for the Maple Leaf.

Despite predictions of a neck-and-neck finish in the West German election, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard easily turned back the challenge of Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin.

Although still falling short of an absolute majority, Erhard's Christian Democrats increased the margin of the 1961 vote, when they were led by Konrad Adenauer. Another coalition with the minority Free Democrats will govern the country.

The result will give Erhard a stronger hand in bargaining for greater economic and political integration of Europe against the nationalist policies of President de Gaulle of France.

There were only light skirmishes in Canada's election campaign as the parties rushed to complete nominations in ridings across the country.

Premier Duff Roblin of

Manitoba decided to stay put in Winnipeg, after rumors were circulated that he was preparing to jump into federal politics and make a run for the future leadership of the Progressive Conservatives.

The Roman Catholic Church took another step forward when the Ecumenical Council approved a declaration on religious liberty.

Church "progressives" easily voted down Italian and Spanish traditionalists who opposed the right of all men to worship according to their beliefs.

The sordid career of Lucien Rivard came to a halt in a Laredo, Tex., courtroom.

After months of legal and extra-legal manoeuvring, a jury convicted the infamous Montrealer of conspiring to smuggle narcotics. He could be sentenced to 40 years.

While Rivard was going to his cell to await sentence, another notorious Montreal underworld figure, Georges Lemay, was leaving his via an unbarred window and 90 feet of hose—in Miami.

The dapper Lemay, accused of masterminding a big 1961 Montreal bank robbery is believed to have bought his way out by bribing jail guards with \$35,000.

## AFTER FIVE CENTURIES A CHANGE IN CHESS?

MOSCOW — Soviet international grandmaster in this country where chess is the national game has proposed what would be the first significant change in the rules in about 500 years.

David Bronstein, writing in the government paper Izvestia, suggested that the queen should be allowed to castle towards its side of the board.

This would be something like giving a football quarterback immunity from charging linemen.

Bronstein is twice Soviet champion, he became a master at age 16, played the first Soviet-American match in 1945 and in 1950 became the first challenger of then-world champion Mikhail Botvinnik, tying him 12 to 12.

He wrote in Izvestia: "The experience I have accumulated, my work and my maturity, I hope give me the right to share certain thoughts

about the development of chess. Isn't it time to think of further changing the rules?"

The most recent innovation, casting the king, dates from about the 15th century; the particular form of modern casting was adopted in the 19th century. Essentially casting lets the king duck out of fire into a harbor with flanks protected and behind a shield of pawns. In proposing to castle the queen too, Bronstein reasoned this way:

"For many variants in the queen's gambit, the change would mean adding a very important element to both attack and defence. Earlier the play aimed mostly at the king but now, when every point is valued, the basic onslaught is spearheaded against the queen. So it would be reasonable to provide a safe shelter for the queen."

(The Washington Post)

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## Pint-Sized Island Woos Camera Bugs; But Buyers Barred

NASSAU, Bahamas—Almost 80 years ago, a well-to-do Bahamian bought and landscaped a tiny islet near Nassau, little knowing it would in time become world-famous.

A half-hour boat ride east of Nassau, the sun-drenched, palm-dotted, beach-fringed islet has been a background for thousands of color and black-and-white photographs seen by millions of people all over the world. To many people who have never seen it first hand, the pint-sized plot has embodied all the romance and lure of the sub-tropics.

But hardly anyone knows its name.

It is Sandy Cay, a pint-sized, privately-owned islet.

In recent years, Sandy Cay has provided the background

for numerous movies, magazine covers, record album jackets and a multitude of international fashion layouts. It also is a prime attraction of many a visitor's snapshot album.

Sandy Cay is a privately-owned islet. On Sept. 23, 1935, Alfred Edwin Moseley of Nassau purchased the 1 1/4 acres of island from the English Crown Office. With loving care he landscaped it and planted it with 150 palm trees.

Since then title to Sandy Cay has been passed down through four generations of the Moseley family. The present owner is Oswald Moseley, a Nassau businessman. His son and business associate, Edward, is next in line as the fifth generation owner.

The original purchase price was one pound 15 shillings or \$4.90 at today's sterling exchange. Recently a real estate syndicate was told, "No amount of money would buy a single bucket of sand of Sandy Cay."

The Moseleys have no intention of parting with their island in the sun.

### WILLIS MUSIC STUDIO EXPANDING OCT. 1

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## 1,500 Flowering Orchids Featured in Island Show

HONOLULU—Fifteen-hundred flowering orchid plants will be exhibited at the year's biggest orchid show at Honolulu International Centre Oct. 15 through 17.

The 26th annual show of the Honolulu Orchid Society will have members on hand to answer visitors' questions about culture and a number of displays on orchid-growing will be set up.

The orchid has long been one of Hawaii's favorite flowers and many an arriving visitor has received an aloha lei of lavender vanda orchids.

More different kinds of orchids grow in Hawaii than any place in the world.

You can pick tiny pink, red and purple spathoglottis orchids, strayed from cultivation, like weeds on some vacant lots.

On Kalaikau Ave., just a step from Waikiki's world-famous water sports headquarters, you

can buy a lei of lavender vanda orchids for \$1 or triple the amount and get a rare copper-pink corsage cattleya or a handful of cut epiandrium orchids. These range from white to yellow to flame color and last for weeks in water.

Not only are rare orchids worn by many Island women in place of hats, they are grown by thousands of orchid hobbyists throughout six resort islands. Hawaii's year-round sunny climate, without sudden extremes, makes it a natural greenhouse for cultivating and hybridizing this second largest family of flowering plants.

A favorite among Hawaiians themselves, and one of the easiest to grow, is the epiandrium. Its slender stalk is loaded with tiny orchids no bigger than a collar button.

Hawaiians often refer to this variety as the kahili orchid. It is shaped like a kahili, the cylindrical feathered standard of

Polynesian royalty. Then, too, this orchid comes in the favorite Hawaiian colors, yellow and red.

Island pageants often feature scenes of ancient Hawaiian court life. At some, the plumed standards are actually duplicated in tiny "feathery" epiandrium orchids.

The reed-like bamboo orchid, introduced from the East Indies, grows profusely in Island gardens, as does the Chinese ground orchid. The latter often escapes from cultivation and travels far and wide.

Among world orchidists, Hawaii is especially acclaimed for about 800 different species of dendrobium, many found only in the Islands. The most commonly grown is the honohono species, introduced from the Philippines. It is lavender and purple and resembles the wandering jew. Outdoor plants grow easily from coconut husks attached to trees.

Half a coconut shell is a common orchid container in Hawaiian grounds. Another tree "hanger-on" is the moth-like phalaenopsis. These graceful plants form white cascades of blooms and are especially effective at night.

## Future Hotel Guest May Make Own Bed

The hotel guest of the future may have to make his own bed.

Automation will save him from cooking his own dinner and trudging after his own room service order. But he'll probably have to empty the ash trays in his room.

That's the prediction of William R. Haelscher, publisher of Institutions Magazine,

### Pan Am Sets Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways set a new trans-Atlantic record for passengers carried on scheduled airlines from Europe to the United States in one week when it flew 17,174 passengers from Europe during the week of Aug. 16-22.

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## MAYAN RUINS IN GUATEMALA

## Fly Over Volcanoes

By ELISABETH STEVENS  
The Washington Post

Want to fly over an active volcano, climb the crumbling stone steps of Mayan temples high as 20-story buildings in 110-degree heat? Hard work, perhaps, but the view of the ruins is ample reward.

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The first white man to find Tikal, Father Andres Avendano, a Spanish priest, was fleeing hostile Chakan Itza Indians in 1696 when he became lost in the jungle and stumbled onto the abandoned ceremonial center. Avendano reported his discovery when he finally got to Merida in Mexico, but no other white man attempted the journey until 1848 when a Guatemalan officer, Col. Modesto Mendez, led a successful expedition to Tikal.

His report, which was soon translated into German, sparked interest among German and Swiss archeologists, and in 1877 Dr. Gustav Bernoulli visited the site and removed some of the elaborately carved wooden lintels to the Basle Museum, where they can be seen today.

Teobert Maler, head of Harvard's Peabody Museum, visited Tikal in 1895 and 1904, and Lindbergh spotted the white roof-combs of Tikal's temples during his 1929 goodwill flight, but extensive excavations began only with the airstrip in 1955.

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### 'Castle In Clouds'

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the jungle, settled in for a long-term project, returning every winter for the digging season, which lasts from October to April in order to avoid the torrential summer rains.

### EPEDEMIC?

Some archeologists think the mysterious abandonment of Tikal sometime between 900 and 1200 A.D. was the result of a fever epidemic or of soil exhaustion, but others believe that the peasants living in grass huts on the fringe of the ceremonial centre rose up against their ruler-priests for the onerous construction work they demanded, and killed them.

The temple of the jaguar, the 160-foot high pyramid, was built from huge, stone blocks joined by lime mortar. The steep, narrow steps seemed to have been designed by the priests to make even the strongest Mayan peasant feel insignificant and weak.

### New Ferry on Run

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Belgian Navy has inaugurated a sixth car-ferry, the "King Baudouin," to accommodate the increasing traffic across the English Channel on the popular Ostend-Dover run, says the Official Belgian Tourist Bureau.

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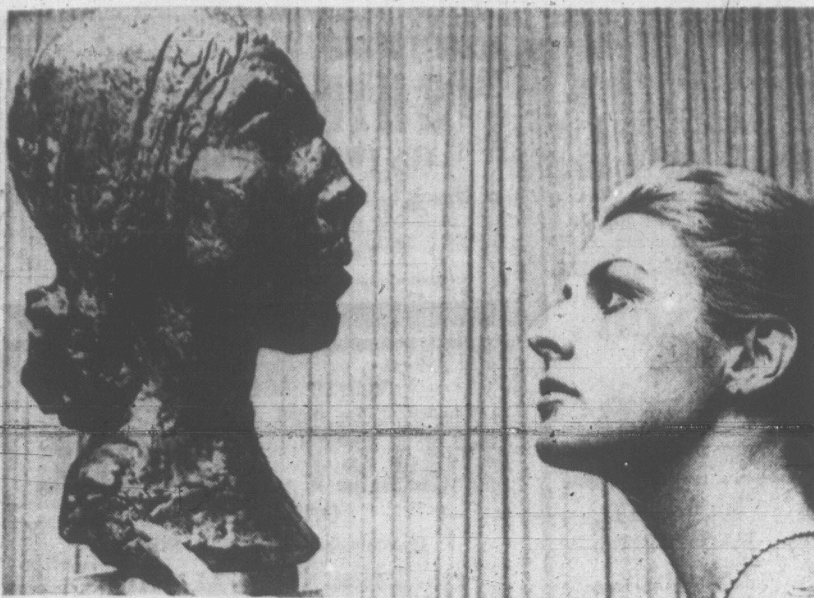
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## CHARMING ECCENTRICITIES

# Atmosphere and Adventure

**THE ISLAND OF APPLES.** by Glynn Jones. J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Ltd., 1965. 256 pp. \$4.50.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence  
This interesting novel would make a fine gift for a Welsh man or boy. It is set in a small town in Wales early in this century and is very suc-

cessful in conveying the appropriate atmosphere through description and language. One of the charming linguistic eccentricities is the manner of referring to townspeople: Price the milk, Powell the insurance, Quant the gin-shop, Simmonds the gravel, etc. We see this close-knit little

world through the eyes of a schoolboy of eleven or twelve years, a boy with sharp observation and a flair for vivid description.

Here are a few examples: "Mother gave me one look and it went right into my chest hot and out behind me." Growler (the headmaster) had a mouth with "an opening like a public oven... deep, winy skin the color of a purple apple, pitted all over with holes as though he slept each night on knitting." Or the Captain, with "a big fluffy bunch of loafah for a moustache."

Dewi's hero, and the ostensible hero of the novel, is a mysterious newcomer to the town, Karl Anthony. Hand-

some and accomplished, he has had, by his own telling, an exciting past.

Yet he is not really satisfying as a hero, for an adult reader hardly knows whether or not to believe in him.

The *Island of Apples* includes an excellent range of youthful and adult characters, most of them quite convincing. The book is occasionally funny and sometimes sad.

There are as well many adventures as the boys are involved with fires, floods, mountains, and coal-pits.

It is unfortunate that the novel deteriorates badly in the final twenty pages, becoming a fantastic and preposterous adventure yarn.

## Dedicated Canadian Was Fine Physician

**GIVE MY HEART.** Marion O. Robinson; The Dr. Marion Hilliard Story. Doubleday & Co., Inc., 1964. 348 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by STEPHANIE STOCKLEY

Fifty-six years — the early ones spent near the shores of her beloved river the St. Lawrence... years filled with value—then death by cancer in 1958, and a simple epitaph, "Marion Hilliard, Beloved Physician."

Dr. Hilliard had entered the Toronto Women's College Hospital as a junior intern, she left as retiring Chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

For the hospital's growth and fine reputation she was in large part responsible; this to

her was a source of "delirious pride."

In 1949 she was one of the three collaborators who devised the gervical scraping test for early cancer detection, a simplified adaptation of the successful "smear test" perfected by Dr. George Papanicolaou, known as the Pap test.

She was the author of the work "Women and Fatigue," and her best seller was "A Woman Doctor Looks at Love and Life."

The biography is by Marion O. Robinson. A free-lance writer, who lives in New York, she has done justice to the story of her old friend's life in this warm and interesting book about a dedicated Canadian, who truly gave of her heart.

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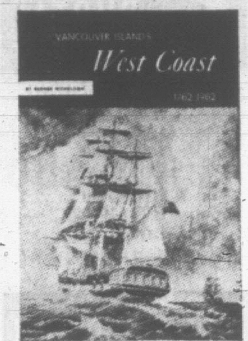
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## OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

Some time ago I voiced several complaints about the Victoria public library's negative attitude towards books.

Ald. Lily Wilson, who is one of the city's liaison channels with the library, quickly took me to task by voicing several complaints about me at a council meeting.

So here's round three. I noticed recently that, thanks to the initiative of a staff member, the city's library now lends out printed copies of famous paintings.

So that little old library card will enable you to borrow (a) music records, (b) projectors, (c) films, (d) "old master" copies and "brace yourself, we're approaching the detestable fact of life—(e) books!

I'm not knocking the efforts of the staff member to enlarge the opportunities of pleasure for library members. I agree with the proposal that it would be nice to have variety in the pictures decorating one's home.

But shouldn't this be left to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery? After all, they not only display paintings—real ones, I might add, as well as copies—but the Art Gallery and auxiliary lends them too.

This not only helps Canadian, including Victorian, artists but also enables scores of homes to obtain the aforementioned variety.

So why must the library horn in on a field that already is serviced? Why don't the board members tend their own garden and try buying a few more books for readers?

Or is this just a petty way of getting even with the gallery which—among many other organizations—noticed that the library wasn't fulfilling its prime task adequately and so set up a special reference library of its own on art?

If this is so, and I hope that it truly isn't, although I'm sure it will be denied whatever the situation, then isn't it about time the library board realized that the only way to answer complaints of an inadequate book stock is to spend more of the budget on reading material?

I have letters that indicate I am not the only one who feels there are insufficient stocks of books in the Victoria library.

I'm aware that the recorded music concerts and other services undertaken by the library (whatever happened to the proverbial request for quiet in the reading room?) probably brought some comfort to elderly people who had nothing else to do of an afternoon or evening.

But even this reason for diverting book money into other channels disappeared recently with official opening of the senior citizens' activity centre.

Or is the library board planning to compete with that facility too? Say by adding knitting needles to the borrowing privileges?

## Man's Diary Reveals Impact Of War Years

**JOURNAL OF A WAR** by Donald Pierce, Toronto. Macmillan, 1965. 188 pp. \$5.25.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

There have been exceptionally personal accounts written by members of the armed forces who served in the Second World War. Keeping a diary, of course, was forbidden since, if captured, it might be valuable to the enemy. Moreover, the opportunity of keeping a diary, or even a weekly, account of one's life, especially in action, was by no means easy.

Despite the difficulties and military warnings, some men did put down what they saw and felt and thought at the time, and somehow managed to keep these accounts. Such a one was Donald Pierce who saw action as a platoon commander with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders from the autumn of 1944 until the end of the war.

*Journal of a War* is, by no means confined to action, nor does it deal primarily with the regiment. In a sense, Mr. Pierce could have been an officer in any regiment of the Canadian Army, for what emerges from these pages is primarily the impact on a sensitive, intelligent man of an impersonal, wretched conflict.

Prof. Pierce, who teaches English at the University of California, will stir up old memories among those readers who are army veterans, and in some measure will leave the non-veteran with a clearer impression of what it was like in and behind the Canadian lines during the last year of the war.

## Restrained, Factual Book Is One of Best

**EL ALAMEIN**, by Michael Carver, Copp Clark, 216 pp. Index. Maps. Photographs. \$5.50.

Reviewed by R. H. ROY

A recent reprinting of Brigadier Carver's account of El Alamein, one of the Batsford Battle Series books, brings to mind that this famous battle was fought almost a quarter of a century ago.

El Alamein, and the battle of Stalingrad which was going on at approximately the same time, were victories which marked the turning point of the Second World War.

The former, from the British point of view, certainly deserves the attention it has received from military historians. Of all accounts which have been written, this volume by Brigadier Carver stands among the foremost.

Fighting the desert was an experience far different from that which Canadians had in Europe.

The tremendous area, the

pall of dust, sand and smoke which added to the fog of battle in a major attack, the difficulty of finding one's way and recognizing one's objective, and the problem of clearing paths through huge belts of mines made desert warfare unique in many ways.

In *El Alamein*, Carver sets out to give as objective an account as possible, and confines himself almost entirely to the actual battle itself.

With many German documents available to him, he has been able to describe the contest almost as if it was a chess game. Rarely does he praise or condemn—rather he lets the story unravel, leaving the reader to come to his own conclusion.

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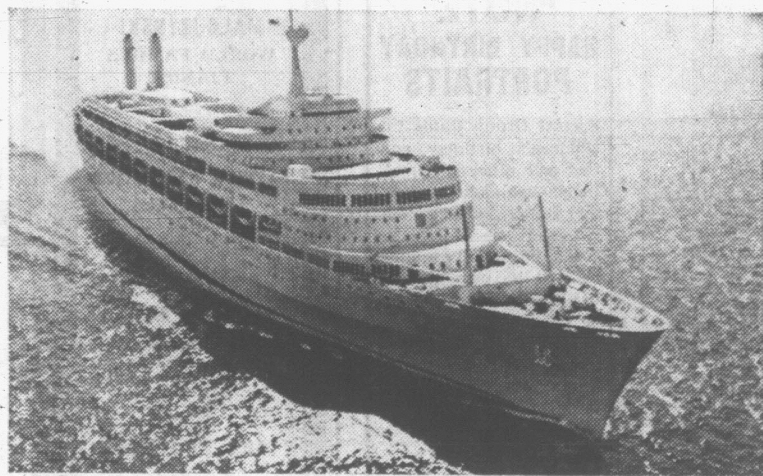
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## FROM POLLYANNA TO MILLER

## Name It . . . We'll Have It

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Theatrical fare for every taste is in store for Victorians this winter. Naughty or nice, high-brow or lowbrow, whatever your pleasure it's there for the sampling.

All over the city drama groups are rehearsing their offerings with the enthusiasm attendant upon theatre buffs.

The plaintive cry from every amateur club is "Where are the men?" There are always too few, especially between 20 and 30. I asked one director what the trouble was. "Oh well," he replied, "you know we are the shyer sex!"

Are the males going to take this without protest? Edna Kowalchuk, production director of the Theatre Guild suggests amalgamation would solve problems. From her wide experience in all parts of Canada, she says that for its size Victoria has the largest number of clubs, plus the most ability.

Peter Manning feels the same way about talent in Victoria. With Bastion Theatre he hopes to develop a company of local people who can make theatre their career. In the meantime, he has one or two professionals in most of his shows and chooses his plays to suit the actors available, not vice versa as is the common practice.

Among Bastion's many forthcoming attractions is John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger*; Kenneth Tynan, greatest critic since G.B.S., called this "the best young play of its decade."

The Theatre Guild has waited a year to get the rights to *Mary Mary* by Jean Kerr. This hilarious matrimonial comedy has just been released off Broadway.

In the category of plays pleasant must fall *Seven Nuns at Las Vegas*, which in spite of its unlikely title is approved by the Roman Catholic Church and is one of the guild's slated productions.

St. Matthias' is putting on a comedy in November, *Light Up the Sky*, by Moss Hart, directed by Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Howard.

The play that made Hayley Mills a star is St. Luke's choice. It is *Pollyanna* with 11-year-old Denise Wood in the central role. This family entertainment runs in early December and is directed by Harry Lukey.

There will be several Christmas productions. Bastion's *Wizard of Oz*, the Guild's *Aladdin*—for which more people are needed in the chorus, if any men (particularly) are inspired—and on a more serious plane, Gian Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* in Christ Church Cathedral.

The university's first offering in November is Arthur Miller's tragedy of sex conflict among Italian immigrants, *A View From the Bridge*. By a strange coincidence, this play is prescribed reading for first year English. Considered one of Miller's greatest plays, it was originally banned by the Lord Chamberlain in England.

Next university production is Christopher Fry's poetic comedy, *Venus Observed*, directed by Gil Bunch who produced the spectacularly successful *Antigone* last season.

The grand climax of the theatrical season will be the Dominion Drama finals at the McPherson next spring.

Bert Farr has assembled a strong cast for the Guild's entry, Simpson's *One Way Pendulum*. In it are John Drea and Evanne Murray who have twice before acted Simpson under Mr. Farr and have the special touch required.

St. Matthias', which won several awards with *The Importance of Being Earnest* last year, is hoping to enter again with Ted Gaskell directing.

Finally, Canada Council, without which the arts would be in a sorry state, has generously offered prizes to encourage the production of original Canadian plays in the 1966 Festival as a prelude to the all-Canadian-1967 Festival.

Two prizes of \$1,000 each go to the author of the best play and to the group placing first with an original play in a regional festival. Grants of \$400 towards expenses will be made to each of four drama groups in a region undertaking to produce an original play.

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## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Society presents first concert of the 25th anniversary season. Otto-Werner Mueller conducting.

Saturday, Oct. 16, 8:15, Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Mary, Mary," by Jean Kerr. Three-act comedy.

## Vancouver's McManus Highlights Bastion Play

Come Blow Your Horn

By Neil Simon

Alvin Baker . . . Rick Darnell  
Perry Evans . . . Bob Lutes  
Buddy Baker . . . Don McManus  
Mrs. Baker . . . Betty Phillips  
Connie Dayton . . . Margaret Belford  
Mrs. Baker . . . Margaret Belford  
Aunt Gussie . . . Toni Burnett

The new Bastion Theatre season got a good-humored send-off Friday night, with the opening of this slightly unusual and genuinely funny comedy at McPherson Playhouse.

It was one of those evenings when the stimuli were flowing happily both ways between actors and audience.

The numerous witty lines Mr. Simon had provided and the vivid contemporary setting designer Art Penson offered were the basic essentials that set the pace of the evening.

Topping these ingredients was an absolutely capital performance by Don McManus of Vancouver as the old-style "heavy" fether, bewildered-but-stubbornly refusing to accept a new order.

McManus had only to step upon the stage to pull the production up to an exciting level by sheer power, richness of

characterization, technical polish and humanity.

Unfortunately no one else in the cast came anywhere near him in style or effectiveness.

Quality ranged from a weak and uncertain performance by Margaret Belford and a monotonous one by Bob Lutes, to a pleasant and lively one by Betty Phillips (also of Vancouver), and a competent one by Rick Darnell (who is nevertheless much better in such material as *The Caretaker* provided some time ago).

Stuart Baker, newly arrived from the Manitoba Theatre Centre to take over the Bastion Theatre school, directed this No. 1 on Bastion's winter parade of shows.

At moments it became definitely difficult to reconcile completely naturalistic performances like those of Miss Phillips and Mr. Darnell with the near-grotesque style permitted Kirk Wallis in a Judy Holiday sort of role.

There were other slighter discrepancies in style—notably the addressing of remarks directly to the audience by Margaret Belford, some rather awkward movement and grouping, and

two delayed blackouts on curtain cues.

But its wit, its color, and Don McManus should be enough in themselves to make the production popular to the end of its run through next Saturday.

## WINNING CITY BAND MAKES RECORDINGS

Six recordings by Bobby Faulds and the Strangers—winners of the recent Battle of the Bands on Vancouver Island—are now being pressed in Montreal by RCA Victor.

Two of the titles are compositions by Bobby Faulds—*Terrilynn* and *Walking Away*. The others are *When My Baby Says Goodbye* and *A Better Place*, composed by Wes Chambers; *It's Not Unusual* and *Watcha Gonna Do?*, both featured by Tom Jones in the United States.

The Bobby Faulds band played at the Frosh Ball in the Victoria Curling Rink Friday and will be heard in Parksville tonight.

They write most of their own music and words. In the recent Battle of Bands, Bobby Faulds was named the best male vocalist on Vancouver Island.

With him are Bill Stewart, trumpet, trombone and guitar; Wes Chambers, sax, flute, harmonica and clarinet; Doug Edwards, arranger and lead guitar; Brian Newcombe, bass, and Terry Budd, drums.

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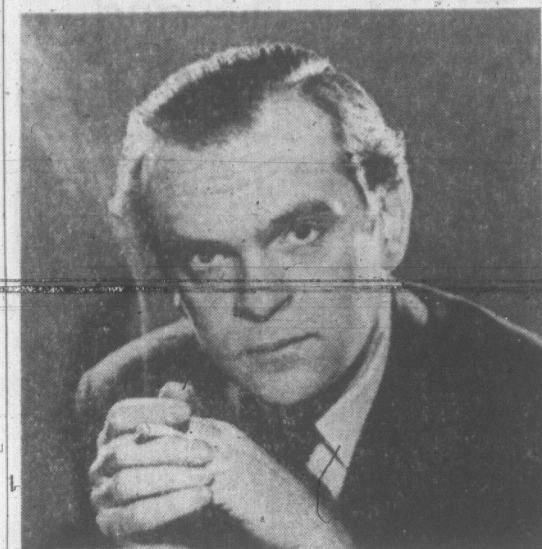
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(Dominion Drama Festival Entry)  
Director—Bert Farr
- ★ "SEVEN NUNS FROM LAS VEGAS"  
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Director—Neil Horth
- ★ "DEAD ON NINE"  
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**MARRIAGE—ITALIAN STYLE**  
Sophia Loren  
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Having won universal acclaim with *Divorce—Italian Style*, it was inevitable that the suave Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni would become involved in more marital problems of a similar nature.

This time his chief worry is the luscious Sophia Loren, who played opposite him in *Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*, and the combination is again highly successful.

Sophia is a very young prostitute when Mastroianni meets her during the Second World War. Soon after, she is taken seriously ill and, on her deathbed she persuades him to marry her.

After she makes a miraculous recovery, Mastroianni realizes he has been tricked. He has the marriage annulled on grounds of fraud, and it transpires that one of Sophia's motives for marrying him was to provide a father for her three sons.

One of them, she assures Mastroianni, is his. But she won't tell him which.

From there on, it is clear we are in for a highly immoral evening. However, the film is beautifully conceived and directed and Mastroianni is delightful as the egotistic male who wants to eat his cake and have it.

Sophia Loren is terrific as the determined young woman who runs Mastroianni's business and looks after his mother—yet never becomes his legal bride. There is a touch of pathos here and there and some wonderfully realistic moments, reflecting the master touch of director Vittorio de Sica.

In the true sense, *Marriage—Italian Style* is more of a drama than a comedy—yet it is saucy, witty, gay and intriguing.

Sophia Loren's ability to age convincingly, from a girl to a middle-aged woman, is truly remarkable. And Mastroianni is as capable as ever in his role of the man who tries to elude her machinations.

## NORTH BREEZES

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The base of all soil is rock which has been crumbled by centuries of changing weather and the conditions such weather has created.

Some rocks disintegrate into small chunky particles (sand), while others are reduced to a fine powder which has great affinity for water (clay), but neither in its pure form is suitable for gardening.

## SOIL PLUS

To make a garden, soil requires the addition of decomposed vegetation.

This is the material which gives the dark color to soil, and it is the ingredient which is converted into materials which support living plants.

The plants growing in any given piece of soil are constantly using the decomposed vegetation and thereby changing the soil back to the original basic ingredients of sand and clay.

In a community of native plants the supply of vegetation for decomposition is renewed each year by annual plants which die as winter approaches and the leaves that are shed by deciduous plants.

The soil in a garden becomes poorer each successive season as the vital material for plant growth is consumed, unless adequate replacement is made from an outside source.

## MAIN SOURCES

As far as the home gardener is concerned, the main sources of material for decomposing are barnyard or horse manures containing a large proportion of bedding material, and the home compost heap in the back corner of the lot.

Essentially, compost is layers of discarded vegetation (no bread crusts, meat, fat or cooked foods), well mixed and loosely stacked.

Over each layer is sprinkled a little complete fertilizer, or straight nitrogenous chemical, or ammo-phos, or a proprietary "compost-maker."

If the material includes a large quantity of weeds with soil on the roots, no more soil is necessary, otherwise a light sprinkling of the best garden soil on alternate layers is necessary to introduce the bacteria which do all the work.

## SPRINKLING OF LIME

A sprinkling of lime with the soil keeps conditions from becoming too acid for bacterial action.

Water is applied to every layer in quantity, 880 gallons being needed to wet a ton of dry material such as straw.

This will give the gardener some idea of what the material he is using will need.

As the bacteria multiply and work, their energy is released in the form of heat, and a well-built heap will reach 180 degrees F in the centre within a few days, and all weed seeds and most insects and fungous diseases will be destroyed.

To conserve this heat, a heap must be three to five feet wide, five feet high when first built, and over six feet long.

## CONSTRUCT A BOX

Obviously the average garden cannot produce enough material for heaps of this minimum size, therefore it is best to construct a box (either wood or ornamental blocks) of sufficient size to hold the amount available.

Air is essential to the processes of decomposition.

A wooden box should have at least one-inch spacing between boards.

Dry material can be compacted slightly by treading each layer, but green material is better left loose.

## Seminars Planned On Municipal Affairs

A series of winter seminars to discuss local problems with experts is available through University of B.C. extension department, Union of B.C. Municipalities convention was told today.

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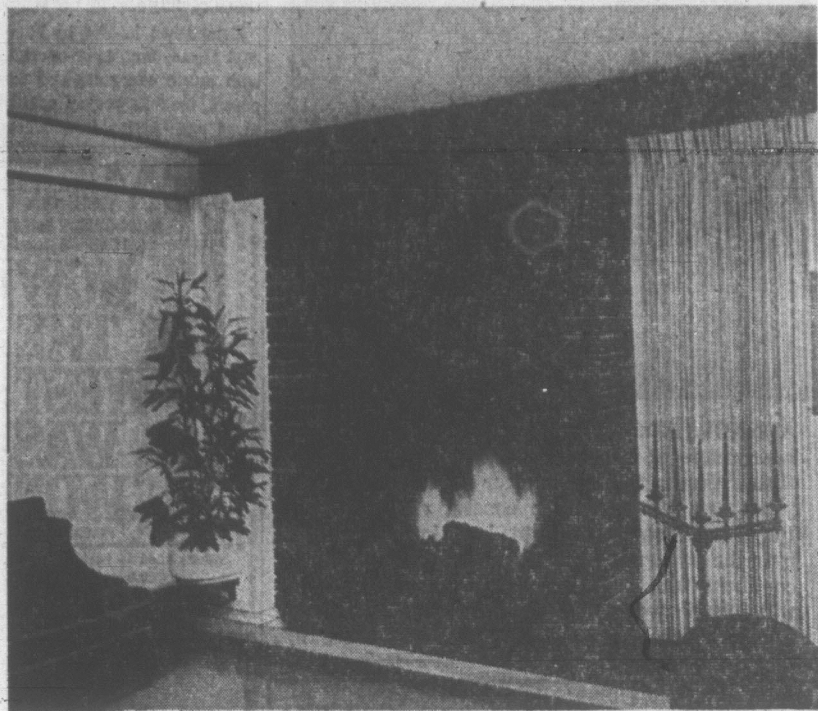
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The rugged look of brick and the smooth glass form a dramatic combination.

Paneling the wall above the fireplace opening with walnut veneers, repeats the smooth feeling and creates balance.

The advantage of placing a fireplace in a lot of glass is

that it is attractive even during the summer months.

With light pouring in and greenery outside, the fireplace opening is minimized.

During cold weather, draperies hide the outdoors and the fire becomes more important.

Consider the direction in

which the wall faces before planning on glass.

North is ideal, for there is no direct sun coming in.

East might be all right, with just the morning sun, but with southern or western exposure, probably some sort of sun control would have to be effected.

## New Chinese Hospital

MONTREAL (UPI)—A new million dollar Chinese hospital was officially opened here this week.

The hospital, originally located in an ancient synagogue, was founded during an influenza epidemic in 1918. In 1964 a public appeal for funds for a new building was launched.

## Back to the Foyer

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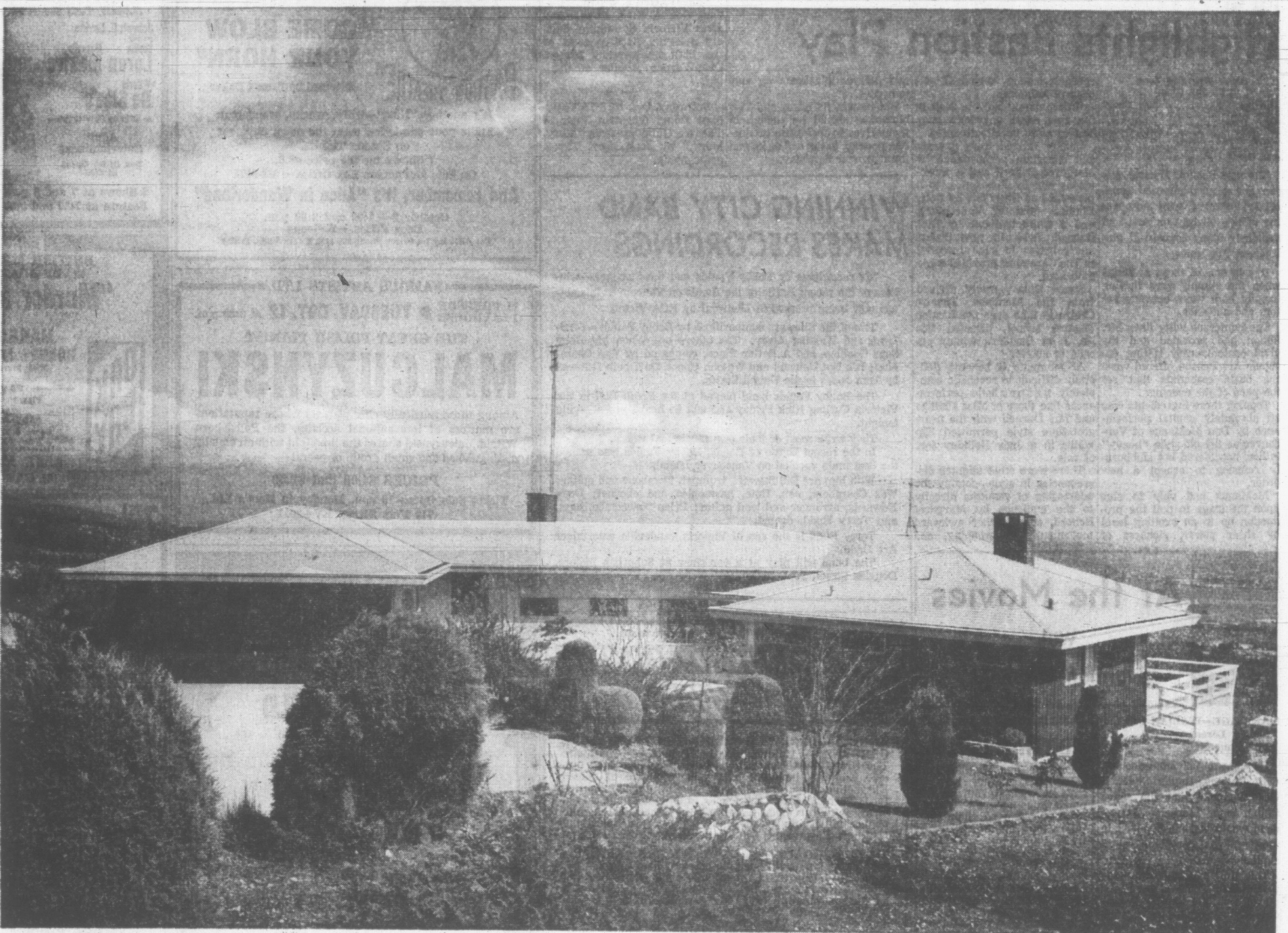
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To start with, Mr. McGregor felt that the complete choice of colors available in Asphalt Shingles gave him the individuality he desired. He chose a subtle silver shade that blended softly with the cedar and stucco exterior of his house.

Then, with a large-area roof, Mr. McGregor was naturally concerned with all-season weather protection. He needed a roofing that would shed water like a duck's back. He found it in gummed-down Asphalt Shingles — the roofing that forms a one-piece weather resistant cover.

And, like all home-owners, Mr. McGregor was interested in getting the best

kind of roof for his money. He found that dollar for dollar, Asphalt Shingles gave the best value of any kind of roof. No other kind of material could beat low-cost Asphalt Shingles on this score.

What finally convinced Mr. McGregor was fire hazard. He knew that firebrands have caused hundreds of fires in B.C. dwellings over the years. But he also learned that Asphalt Shingles are embedded with incombustible mineral granules — over 50,000 in every square foot — and that with an Asphalt Shingle roof, his home would be highly resistant to flying firebrands.

Before you choose the roofing for your new home, or your present home, consider why Mr. McGregor chose Asphalt Shingles for his. Ask your builder, contractor, or architect for details.

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# Now's Time to Brush Up on Screens



**SENSATIONAL CEILING**—Frank Brooks, retired building contractor, stands in living room of his home near Stevenson, Wash., where he created this intricate ceiling by gluing 4,318 separate pieces of cedar and pine. Brooks did the work in his spare time, over period of two years. The home, with its unusual 12 by 14-foot living room, overlooks Columbia River.

## WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Removal of summer bedding plants, including geraniums, must go ahead if bulbs are to be planted in the same beds. Many kinds of shrubs, both deciduous and evergreen, can be planted with advantage now, including those grown in containers of any sort.

A good time to note lack of plant interest in any particular part of garden, and discover suitable material now in the nurseries.

If in the habit of liming parts of the garden in fall, remember that potatoes, radishes, turnips and watermelons do not like lime, nor do rhododendrons, azaleas, pieris, the summer heathers, and maples.

Late flowering chrysanthemums; these will be mainly in pots or greenhouse beds, still need feeding and to be kept damp at the roots.

Ventilation is also essential for them to keep their foliage healthy.

To prevent late cabbage from bursting, pull each plant sideways enough to break some of the roots.

Keep up with picking and preserving or storing vegetables and fruits to obtain maximum benefit from garden.

Winter vegetables need to be kept weedfree. Feed the leafy kind with alginate to promote growth.

With the advent of crisp, cool autumn days, you'll probably have the windows open most of the time.

How do your screens look? Are they beginning to rust or corrode?

Why not revitalize them with a coat of paint?

Paint will protect your screens against rust and corrosion.

And while copper or brass screening won't rust, it will corrode. The corrosion products, washed down by autumn rains, can stain the masonry and woodwork below.

Even the white oxide that forms on aluminum can cause similar staining.

### BEST PAINT TO USE

The best paint to use on screens is an alkyd trim enamel. Be sure that it is a quality product so that you will be assured of long-lasting protection.

The paint can be applied with a brush, roller, paint sprayer or a screen painter. The latter can be purchased from your paint dealer or it can be made by tacking a piece of carpet to a wooden block.

Before painting, be sure the surface is clean. Paint will not adhere to dirt, oil, grease or rust.

Clean the screens with a cloth

saturated with paint thinner or turpentine. Remove loose rust by rubbing gently with steel wool. Prime any bare spots with exterior metal primer.

Galvanized steel screens require a special zinc-based primer. This can be tinted with oil colors if you don't like the silvery grey color.

To retain the original color of copper, brass or aluminum, use a clear exterior lacquer. Copper, aluminum and brass need no inhibiting primer, but should be thoroughly cleaned

with solvent before painting. To paint with ease, lay screens across a pair of saw horses or boxes of equal height. However, to spray paint, it is better to stand the screens instead of laying them on saw horses.

Don't worry if paint fills some of the mesh. When the enamel has dried, simply turn the screen over and rub with a scrub brush. This will open clogged spots. If you want the screens to be less noticeable, paint the frames to match the color on the siding.

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# WHY NO BEER?

We regret the inconvenience and hardship being caused by the strike in our industry. The many who are affected are, we feel, entitled to be fully and accurately informed concerning it.

## THE FACTS

- On August 20, 1965, the Union, after rejecting a Conciliation Board report recommending a 5% wage increase in 1965 and a 4% wage increase in 1966, (equal to approximately 24¢ per hour) served us with 48 hours' notice of strike.
- On August 21 and 22, at our invitation, meetings were held at which we offered wage increases and other benefits equal to approximately 34¢ per-hour or 40% greater than those recommended by the Conciliation Board. Included were extended vacation privileges and increased sickness and accident benefits.
- Because we are very conscious of our responsibilities not only to the public and persons directly engaged in the brewing industry but also to those in many allied industries, we made this last effort to avert a strike. Our final offer was rejected out of hand by the Union bargaining committee without reference to the Union membership as a whole.
- In spite of our efforts to reach settlement, the Union demands have remained unaltered since originally presented 10 months ago. No request has been received from the Union for any meeting since the strike commenced on August 23, 1965.

## WHAT HAVE WE OFFERED?

Our general wage offer was for a 15¢ per hour increase to all employees in 1965 with an additional 13¢ per hour in 1966. Tradesmen and hotel mechanics were offered 20¢ per hour increases in 1965 and bottle shop machine operators 17¢ per hour increases in that year. We proposed all wage increases be retroactive to January 1, 1965.

Upon the basis of our proposal the following are the ranges of pay rates which would be in effect for the two years of the contract:

	Effective Jan. 1, 1965	Effective Jan. 1, 1966
Brewing department	\$2.71 to \$2.84	\$2.84 to \$2.97
Bottling department	\$2.65 to \$2.89	\$2.78 to \$3.02
Delivering department	\$2.65 to \$2.83	\$2.78 to \$2.96
Engineering department	\$2.80 to \$3.17	\$2.93 to \$3.30
Maintenance department	\$2.75 to \$3.39	\$2.88 to \$3.52

Our vacation offer for long-term employees would result in the following:

	1965	1966
Ten-year service employees:		
4 weeks fully paid vacation		4.8 weeks fully paid vacation or 4 weeks vacation plus .8 weeks' pay
Twenty year service employees:		
5 weeks fully paid vacation or 4 weeks vacation plus 1 weeks' pay		5 weeks fully paid vacation or 4 weeks vacation plus 1 weeks' pay
Twenty-five year service employees:		
6 weeks fully paid vacation or 5 weeks vacation plus 1 weeks' pay		6 weeks fully paid vacation or 5 weeks vacation plus 1 weeks' pay

Amongst the other benefits our employees will receive are 12 days fully paid sick leave per year, 52 weeks sickness and accident weekly indemnity payments at \$60.00 per week, \$5,000 life insurance, Medical care and surgical coverage, and \$5,000 insurance for accidental death and dismemberment. With the exception of medical care, where the cost is shared equally between us and our employees, these benefits are wholly paid for by us. Pension plans are also in effect.

During this dispute, reference has been made to the Ontario settlement reached with the breweries there in June of this year by this same International Union. Relevant comparisons between our offer and that settlement are:

Our Wage Offer	Ontario Settlement
1965 general wage increase: 15¢ per hour	1965 general wage increase: 10¢ per hour
1966 general wage increase: 13¢ per hour	1966 general wage increase: 12¢ per hour
our offered 1965 wage rates range from \$2.65 to \$3.39 per hour	Ontario 1965 wage rates range from \$2.63 to \$3.29 per hour

We have rejected, and must continue so to do, such demands of the Union as wage increases substantially in excess of 10% in one year, the payment of full wages to employees whether they are working or not, unreasonable restrictions on the use of manpower and training of employees for jobs they will never perform.

Our demonstrated efforts to achieve settlement have been in no way matched by the Union, whose demands have remained unchanged since November, 1964. In spite of this situation, our negotiators have been and will continue to be available for further discussion should the occasion arise.

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## Real Live Computer Short-Circuits Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Raceway is the term applied by the wiring industry to electric circuits in a building and generations of estimators have found how tough it is to calculate the amount of material in one.

Now a device that Vancouver contractor Howard Hume dreamed up, is short-circuiting the problem.

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## Got Problems In Basement? Try the Roof

If your basement is a great place for ducks after a summer downpour, chances are you can get to the bottom of your problem by going up to the roof where many water problems begin.

Improper roof drainage systems, or the lack of them, annually cause millions of dollars in damage to homes and homesites throughout the country.

Damaged furnaces, cracked walls, warped tiles and eroded top-soil are just a few of the problems you can avoid by effectively directing water from your house.

Gutters and downspouts are available in a wide variety of materials and styles to permit you to choose the exact type to meet your needs.

The most popular are zinc-coated steel drainage products, which because of durability and strength, have been installed in more homes than any other type.

An ineffective roof drainage system is like a car without windshield wipers.

## Beware Of the Zoning

The things people look for when settling in fringe communities of suburbs are accessibility, basic services such as water and sewers, paved roads, equitable municipal taxes and as many as possible of the amenities enjoyed by home owners in the longer established neighborhoods.

These include schools, playgrounds, shopping centres and parks.

If the development is too scattered the cost of services can become excessive.

When the population is thinly spread the cost of installing sewers and water mains and storm drains to the new area, building roads and erecting new schools is divided among fewer households.

Revenue to pay for these and other services usually comes from municipal taxation.

Caution also demands, when moving into a suburb being newly developed, the zoning regulations should be looked into carefully.

Some promising suburbs have been downgraded as a residential community by the presence of heavy industry moving into the area, a plant giving off objectionable fumes, noisy commercial centres or other adverse establishments.

A well planned and attractively laid out shopping centre on the other hand can enhance the value of a residential area.

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ACTELLA lay in back of early pacemakers, and when latter went wide in first turn, took over and held advantage safe throughout. LEE TIME, broke fast but wide on first turn, then came again on backstretch but bore out again turning for home, losing ground. MY IMPRESSION, slow to get going, closed steadily throughout final three-eighths to be third.

Overweight—Phantas Girl (2), Miss Keenla. Overweight—Actella (2), Assayador (4), Lee Time (2).

**8548—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$300; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.**

**SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

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## U.S. Car Prices Scramble

NEW YORK (AP) — Prospective buyers received a scrambled answer this week to the question of what will happen to prices of 1966-model American automobiles.

General Motors cut prices. Chrysler raised them. Ford was yet to be heard from.

It was difficult for the average person to determine exactly what the moves would do to his pocketbook.

Involved in the new prices were such things as the U.S. excise tax cut and new equipment made standard this year but which cost extra last year.

General Motors said prices on its new lines were cut an average of \$72 and as much as \$136. Most of Chrysler's price adjustments were upward. Of 59 prices listed in the Chrysler-Plymouth line, 47 showed increases ranging to \$35 and eight were as much as \$152 lower.

U.S. Commerce Secretary John T. Connor commended Chrysler for what he termed "responsible" action in fixing its prices and said most of the increases would cover the costs of new safety features.

**DENOUNCES ACTION**  
Walter Ruethe, president of the United Auto Workers, denounced Chrysler's action and urged a congressional investigation if other automakers boosted prices.

The new safety features this year include rear seat belts, a padded instrument panel, back-up lights, an outside left-hand rear view mirror, dual speed windshield wipers and washer and padded sun visor.

The outlook for the U.S. automobile industry continued rosy. Steel production continued to drop in the wake of the industry's labor settlement which obviated continued stockpiling that had been under way all year. Output for the week totalled 2,343,000 tons against 2,390,000 the previous week.

A trade publication, Iron Age, said the steel industry will make and ship more steel this year than ever before. The current record production is 127,000,000 tons, set last year. The publication said output will reach 102,000,000 tons or more by the end of this month.

## High Price Streak Ends On Market

By JOHN BELANGER  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Issues on Canadian stock exchanges declined in light trading this week, snapping a three-week trend of higher prices. The loss was accompanied by a lull in speculative trading.

On the Toronto, Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, industrials declined slightly while golds and western oils made small headway. The base metals group declined.

Profit taking contributed to the fall as several issues which had risen sharply the previous week on news or rumor fell back when investors sold off. There was little favorable corporate news in the earnings field to buoy prices.

However, some industrial issues made Canada's business pages. Canada Permanent Mortgage announced a proposed five-for-one stock split and gained ground smartly.

It closed at 71 1/2, up 2 1/2. Trading, however, was light.

**PACED BASE METALS**

Falconbridge, paced the sagging senior base metals section. Rumors of a proposed stock split for the firm—the world's second largest nickel producer—were strong but faded at mid-week in the face of persistent official denials. Falconbridge dropped 3 to 103 this week in moderate trading.

Generally, buyers' beverages, chemicals and textiles, papers, oils and steels declined while utilities made gains. Foods, financial issues and construction stocks were mixed. With only a few exceptions, losses were fractional.

Active issues included CPR, Massey-Ferguson, Abitibi, Loblaw A and B, Noranda, Stelco, Consumers Gas, Brazilian Traction, Canadian Breweries and Aluminium.

Both junior and senior base metals lost ground. In the senior list, Denison and Hudson Bay sustained heavy losses while Matta-Kami Lake and Rio Algom, still under fractional, ally Junior stocks lost pennies.

Domestic and Giant Yellowknife had small fractional drops among golds. Hudson's Bay and Dome dropped slightly in a sluggish senior western oils list.

**WAS STANDSTILL**  
Obaska was a standstill in an otherwise lackluster speculative mines list. It traded 891,400 shares but fell 1 1/2 to 12 cents. Radiore traded 374,900 shares and fell 24 to 76 cents.

On index at Toronto, industrials fell 1.73 to 167.96, the Toronto Stock Exchange index 34 to 157.71, base metals 2.32 to 79.72 and western oils 57 to 99.89. Golds rose .26 to 160.45.

**DIVIDENDS**  
Bank of Nova Scotia, 8¢, paid Sept. 20, record Sept. 20, up Sept. 20.

Crush International, common 8¢, payable Oct. 15, record Oct. 15, up Sept. 20.

Commonwealth International, common 4¢, payable Oct. 25, record Sept. 20, up Sept. 20.



HUNDREDS OF FEET above floor of Peace River Canyon, a workman is held by belt and rope as he directs

water jet to loosen rocks and stabilize cliff face below Portage Mountain Dam.

## BUSINESS VIEWS

### Rainbow Hoping For Good News

By JIM HUME  
Business Editor

Bits and pieces on the mining industry garnered from a series of infrequent reports:

Rainbow Mines Ltd., have completed their six-hole drilling program south of the ore contact zone. As a result of the findings two offers were made to finance further development, both turned down as "unsatisfactory" to the shareholders.

A geophysicist has also completed his survey over a three-quarter mile section of the two mile contact zone.

Two anomalies north of the drilling operation were reported and the recommendation passed on that they be explored by further drilling.

Rainbow officials expect the drilling crews to be back on the property in about two weeks and that the news will be good.

The Toronto based Rancheria Mining Company is reporting success in its drilling program to establish deep extension of their Camp Creek, B.C., showing.

A hole which was slated to intersect the zone at 250 feet below the first adit level found the zone 260 feet below this level some 320 feet down slope, establishing the vein over this distance.

Assays of several sections across a true width of 12.5 feet indicate the presence of silver bearing material with added lead and zinc values.

**SECOND TEST**  
The drill has been moved 100 feet east of the first hole to sink a second test which will intersect the zone at the same depth.

In other work at Camp Creek trenches have returned high values in two sample cuts.

The first trench returned 150.5 ounces of silver, 47.7 per cent lead and 1.9 per cent zinc from grab samples. The other

returned 11.4 ounces of silver, 10.5 per cent lead and 13.5 per cent zinc, again from grab samples.

A surveyor is now working full time on the property planning access roads to link the property with existing roads for ore transportation once production starts.

Up in the Alberni—20 miles from Port Alberni—Vanada Explorations Ltd., reports that it is spending \$50,000 on exploration across its 11-claim Thistle copper-gold property.

Company officials say the further exploration was recommended by mining engineer F. J. Hensworth following inspection of the property located near the headwaters of Franklin Creek.

One was last shipped from the property in the middle 1940s. Mr. Hensworth's report says in part: "The Thistle property is a very promising gold-copper prospect which certainly justifies intensive exploration."

**GLORY HOLE**  
A sample taken by the engineer at the northwest end of the upper glory hole across 10 feet assayed 1.40 ounces gold, .45 ounces silver and 5.10 per cent copper.

Like so many other mining properties on Vancouver Island, the ore body at Thistle is not a new discovery.

The claims and leases were originally staked in 1896. The property remained relatively idle until 1938 when ore was shipped to feed the flexing war machine. From 1940 to 1942 V.I. Explorations leased the mine to make regular ore shipments.

Over a four-year period 8,867 tons of ore containing 2,667 ounces of gold, 1,667 ounces of silver and 626,556 pounds of copper were shipped to the outside world.

**CANADIAN BONDS**  
By The Canadian Press  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations Friday, Sept. 24, were:

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5 PM	2 Year Land	6 PM	2 Year Land	4 PM	2 Year Land	7 AM	4 Adventure Today	12 PM	4 Bandstand
5:45-7	4 Captain Pugot	6:30-7	4 Captain Pugot	5 PM	4 Captain Pugot	8 AM	4 Sideshow	1 PM	4 Football: Ohio vs. Washington
6 PM	4 Cartoons	7 PM	4 Cartoons	6 PM	4 Cartoons	9 AM	4 Election Preview	2:30-7	1 Movie
6:30-7	4 Mr. Mayo	7:30-8	4 Mr. Mayo	7 PM	4 Mr. Mayo	10 AM	4 Election Preview	11 Box 11, R.F.D.	
6:30-7	4 Double Hills	8 PM	4 Double Hills	8 PM	4 Double Hills	11 AM	4 Election Preview	3 PM	2 Movie
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## CONVOY

# Naval Series To Emphasize 'Serious War'

Hale's Navy" and "Sergeant Bilko," notwithstanding. World War II wasn't all laughs and new dramatic series. "Convoys" hopes to get the point across.

The show stars John Gavin as a naval commander skippering a destroyer on Atlantic convoys during the war.

It is probably the most prestigious in the history of Shogun business. Gavin is in fact lieutenant commander in the navy reserve who saw duty for three years during the Korean conflict.

But more than that, Gavin is a man who has been the archetype many officers. It's a wonder he's ever played anything else. A Stanford graduate, Gavin, has the clear-cut, chested features one expects to find under the bill of a navy officer's cap. The jaw is square, the nose prominently arched, the eyes wide-set. He wouldn't be half as effective as an infantry major. After all, he just doesn't look tough enough to be a marine.

A year or so ago Gavin starred briefly in the role of a "Desny," a tongue-in-cheek western. But it was obvious to us that he was obviously in beautiful, comfortable in beautiful old west clothes. He was "playable with a dirty face" as six-guns.

### BEST ROLE

"Because of my many back-ground it's easier for me to play this role," he said during break between scenes.

"I didn't have to research the behavior and mannerisms of navy men. Naturally, we have had to deal dramatic dimensions to the action, and play it realistically than in the real navy."

Occasionally Gavin and the navy officer acting as technician to the series tangle over details,

# Sammy's Swinging World

**Man of Many Faces  
On Show of the Week  
Monday 9 p.m. C. 2, 6**

One of the world's greatest entertainers cuts loose in his first U.S. produced television special—The Swinging World of Sammy Davis—on Show of the Week Monday at 9 p.m., on Channels 2 and 6.

dancer, for and mimic, the distinctive Davis is joined in this special by Billy Daniels, who co-stars with him in the current Broadway hit, *Golden Boy*; Lola Falana, sensational young singer and dancer, also from the *Golden Boy* cast; and longtime friend, actor Peter Lawford.

This show marks a landmark in Sammy's career. In 1959, he had his first solo half-hour on television on CBC-TV's *Parade* series. Later, he made acclaimed special hours in Europe. But never before had he been invited to headline an American TV show, despite frequent guest appearances.

Travis Canada, journey, this program in the series, taken viewers on a trip across Canada, from Newfoundland to Vancouver. Host Christopher Pennock narrates the trip about the sights, the climate and helps describe the 1,400-mile panorama.

"On the whole, people who come to see the house behave extremely well, but nearly everybody has a dog these days; on the lake once . . . chased by an Alsatian."

This is one of the few comments of the tenth and present Duke of Marlborough, John Alastair Spencer-Churchill, Earl of Marlborough, who is Port-

The NEW critics were delighted: "...the best musical entertainment on TV," even, said the *Journal-American's* Ava Baer.

During the hour, Sammy Davis Jr., the first of the big hits, including Anthony Newley and several Once in a Lifetime What Can I Turn To? and What Kind of Fool Am I? He teamed with virtuoso drummer Michael Silver, and adds a comic touch as Billy Daniels sings That Old Black Magic. Daniels does a tender ballad from Golden Boy and Loll Follies as seen in a torrid Heat Wave, with the Lester Wilson Dancers.

Next the show's end Sammy Davis Jr. and the Dancers

known to his friends as "Mr. Who," like many other members of Britain's nobility, has opened his home to the public.

A visit with the duke and the duchess will be a tour of Blenheim Palace will be presented Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6's Telescope. The program is entitled To Meet Marlborough.

In the early 18th century dramatists and architects Sir John Vanbrugh was commissioned by Queen Anne to design a classical mansion for John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough. I am very grateful for his stunning victory over the French at Blenheim, a small town on the

displays his justly-famed impersonations, singing One For 30-Year Jobs

My Baby in the manner of Sinatra, Tony Bennett, James Cagney, Cary Grant, Vaughan Monroe, John Garfield, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

The orchestra is under the direction of George Rhodes. The show was produced and conceived by Sammy himself.

Bonheim Palace was the largest of Vanburgh's, housed and took 30 years to construct and cost over a million dollars. It included magnificent gardens and included magnificent fountains and an artificial lagoon. The first duke had seven hundred servants over whom he had virtual power.

*This Land—Canada*

A new series of documentary programs designed to give armchair travellers an opportunity to visit many parts of Canada, will make its debut Monday at 5 p.m. on Channel 2.

The series, entitled *This Land*, will be presented each day of the week.

A dozen servants in the palace are approximately 90 in the grounds. Through ill-health and financial problems his activities have now been limited to bridge-shooting and devising new ways to attract the public. These attractions include a miniature railway for children, a launce-



**BRONC BUSTER** Herman Munster will ride in unique rodeo Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7 and 12.

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**16th BIRTHDAY SPOTLIGHT** on television will be shared Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5 by comedian Bob Hope, and Beatrice Lillie, who appeared on his first show in 1950. Other stars on Comedy Special will include Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Dinah Shore and Andy Williams.

on the lake and a restored building where Sir Winston Churchill was born.

"The expense of running a house of this sort is immense," said the duke. "Obviously one prefers to have one's home to be 'immaculate' but there was no alternative."

To the Manor Born was written and directed by Roger Gravel. Host of Telescope is Fletcher Markle and producer Peter Kelly.

the show for the past two seasons. Regulars returning are the Griffiths and Norm Macdonald.

Rhythm Hookers.  
From Halifax on Frida  
Frank's Bandstand.  
which depicts Frank Cameron as host, along with regulars Briaan McKinnon, Karen O'Neil and Dave Lindsay. The Offbeat supply the best under-British leadership. A Canadian salute to a Canadian jockey, a Canadian moon-

## Music Hops Back

Music: **CBC-TV's** popular show for teenagers, swings back to the network Monday at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

**7:00: Channel 4:** Exports Northwest Smoke Jumpers tell the story of a group of men who parachute in to inaccessible mountains to fight fires. **7:30: Channel 13:** Red Sky Galsies include: Bob Durrin, Jackie and Gayle, and

recovered him on the series on Monday, with host Red Rob-

James, a young railroader who wants to contact his father, Jesse James, 9:00; **Channel 2, 6:** Show *The Swinging Woman*, a comedy starring the workaholic Davis; *Guests*, a comedy featuring Lawford and Burt Reynolds; **TUESDAY** (9:00-10:00 p.m.)

ada.  
Rav St Germain host of the

Winning dance trio on Wednesday, backed by a vocal group consisting of Mike Al-  
Lettie, Edmund, Carlo  
West, Yvette, Sam McCallan,  
Berry Stowell and Hector Sym-  
mus. Musical director is Edm-  
Mullin. Corinne Cys is the  
guest vocalist.

Madcap disc jockey Dave  
Miche is the new host of  
Thursday show. Dave  
has been a frequent guest on

the popular race between  
Madcap and Tasmania.  
5:30: Channel 11: Treasure  
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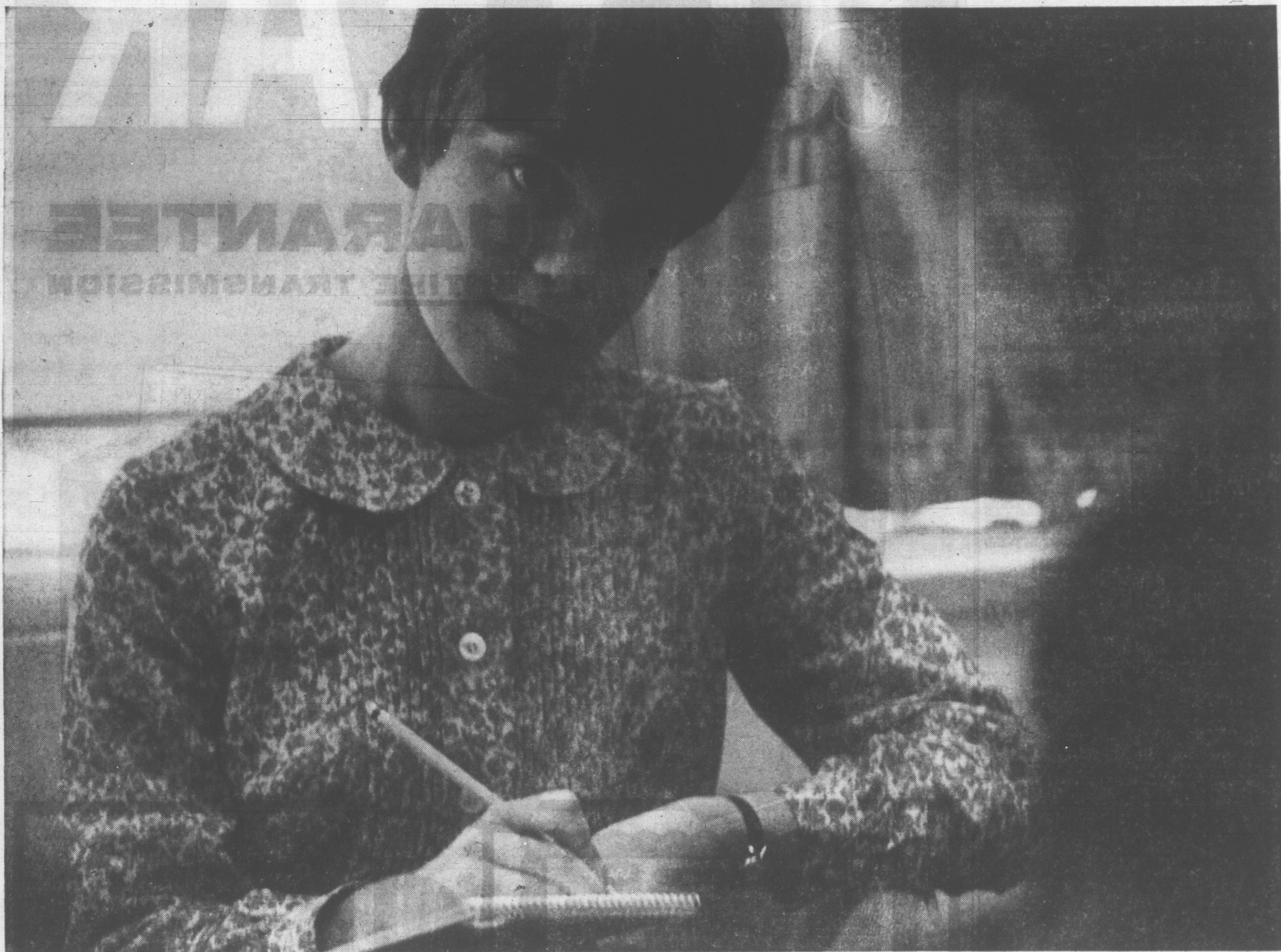
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At age 65, based upon both her own and her husband's contributions she would receive a pension of \$57.53 a month plus \$75 a month Old Age Security—a total of \$132.53.

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This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.



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The Honourable Judy LaMarsh.



## PANAMA AS PARTNER PROPOSAL SUPPORTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's history-making plan to end the quarrel over the Panama Canal by making Panama a partner in the enterprise appeared today to have found general approval in Congress.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate hailed the idea, and Senator George D. Aiken (Rep., Vt.) said "things will be much more harmonious if Panama itself becomes a partner in the canal."

Johnson announced the plan Friday before flying to his Texas ranch for the weekend. He did not indicate when a treaty may be ready for submission to the Senate for ratification.

ANSWER BY JAN. 1

## Deadline Set On Medicare

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial health ministers headed home from Ottawa Friday with the latest federal proposals—and conditions—for a national medical care plan tucked in their briefcases.

The provincial ministers wound up a two-day conference with federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, a meeting she described as "friendly most of the time, even when we disagreed."

The provinces have been asked to say by Jan. 1 whether they will come in or stay out of the plan—the federal government hopes to have in operation by July 1, 1967, the centennial of Confederation.

### Provinces Seek More Sharing

R. S. Donahoe, attorney-general and health minister of Nova Scotia, said there has been a unanimous demand by the provinces that Ottawa foot part of the cost for hospital care for tuberculosis and mental patients. The provinces pay it all now.

Dr. J. Donovan Ross of Alberta held out staunchly against Ottawa insistence that the plan cover everyone and be non-profit, ruling out private insurance companies.

Miss LaMarsh told the press conference the ministers had agreed to meet in a month or so in Manitoba to discuss

among themselves portability of rights from one province to another.

The federal and provincial ministers would meet before the year-end to carry on detailed work on medical care insurance and the new resources fund of \$500,000,000 over 15 years that the government announced just as the conference started.

A special committee of federal and provincial officials, plus representatives of medical, dental, hospital and nursing associations, will consider ways to allocate this fund and report to her, Miss LaMarsh said.

### Universal Coverage Crucial

The conference spent Friday discussing terms on which Ottawa will contribute to medical care insurance. Conditions are that a plan be comprehensive in benefits, universal in coverage, have benefits transferable from province to province and be publicly administered.

No definition of the terms was committed to writing. But Miss LaMarsh said they were fully discussed and all provincial ministers understood them. The Ottawa offer of \$14 per capita was based on estimates that the national average of costs would run about \$28 per person. If this proves too low, Miss LaMarsh said, an increase could be considered.

Dr. M. B. Dymond, Ontario health minister, said his province's costs run more than \$36 per person. Mr. Donahoe mentioned Nova Scotia costs of about \$35.

"I am confident there will be a series of schemes across the country by the target date," Miss LaMarsh said.

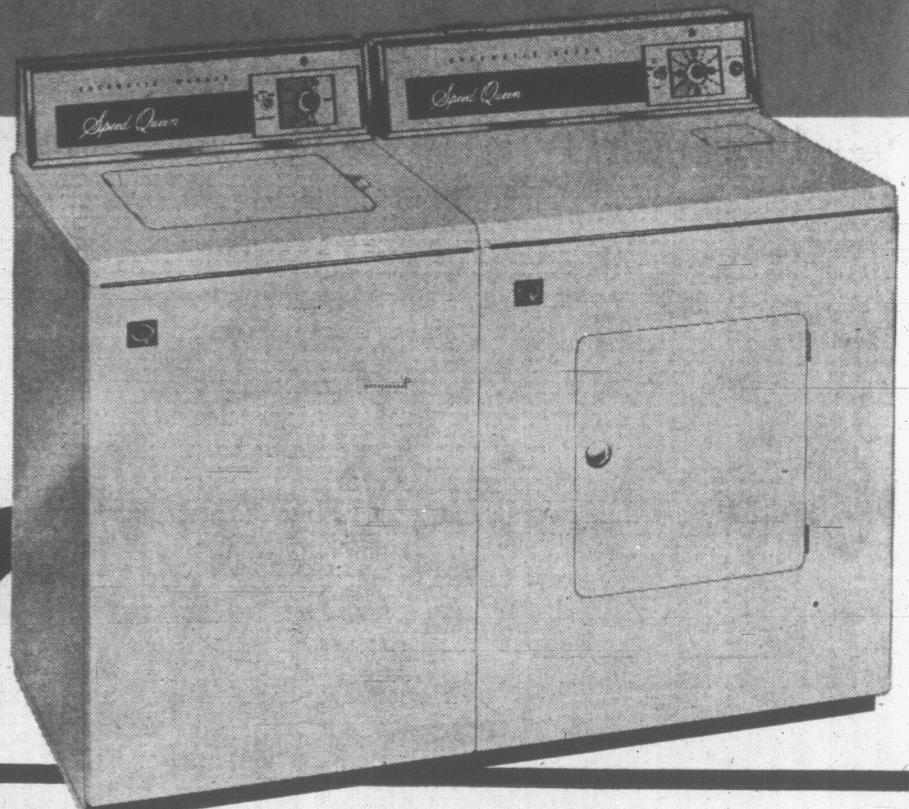
She definitely ruled out participation by private companies in any program that would qualify for Ottawa aid. An acceptable plan would have to be operated by agencies responsible to provincial legislatures.

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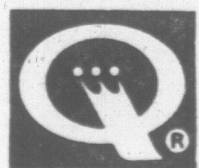
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## ALBERNI MERGER HIS GREATEST WISH

## Mayor Wants to Be Fired

Roughly two years from now, a second generation Alberni man, loyal public servant and booster of athletics, will be without a job.

And he's looking forward to the day, as the fulfillment of one of his greatest ambitions. Frederic (no "k" please) A. Bishop, elected mayor of Alberni in 1961 following a lively tenure of Margaret Anderson, has a civic election hurdle to cross later this year before he can be "fired" with honor. But he thinks, hopes he'll make it okay.

In Victoria for the annual meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, Mayor Bishop says the marriage of once arch-rivals Alberni and Port Alberni will be a milestone in his already illustrious career.

## 'Never Tell'

"You can never tell in a civic election," he said. "But I sincerely hope I'm re-elected this year so that I can finish the task a few of us set out to accomplish some years ago. It's been a long hard road bringing the two communities together and I'd like to be there when it is officially accomplished."

A rarity among Alberni Valley city fathers, Mayor Bishop was born in Alberni in 1915. His father, Frederic Harold was also born in Alberni 77 years ago and still takes a keen interest in the changing elvie scene.

To get to Bishops not native to the Alberni Valley you have to go back to 1887 and Charles Frederic Bishop who arrived that year to open a bakery and grocery store to serve early settlers.

"Grandfather came from Luton, England," says Mayor Bishop today. "I have no idea

## JIM HUME Talks To FREDERIC BISHOP

why they chose the Alberni Valley, but they came directly from England after passing through Vancouver, still smoking from the great fire.

"I often ask myself what would possess a person to forsake a thriving business in Luton to go to a little known and sparsely settled valley."

"I guess they had a dream."

While well known for his civic activities, Fred Bishop's great claim to fame lies in the field of athletics.

It was in 1935 that he made his first venture into basketball, a venture that was, eventually, to fulfill another dream and make the name of Alberni known across Canada.

"You can't get any lower than I started in 1935," says the slightly portly, completely bald mayor.

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"That was the year I managed Abe Flannigan's—he had a butcher shop—Flannigan's Porkers in the Senior C League. I guess we weren't the best but we were on our way."

On the way they were as successful years proved.

Flannigan's Porkers gave way to a team sponsored by Alberni Pacific Lumber and with enough money in the kitty to lure Toots Meretsky from Assumption College in the east to Alberni as playing coach.

Since then many great names have dotted Alberni Athletics rosters.

## List Endless

Lance Hudson, Harry Kermod, Porky Andrews, Doug Samarin, Johnny Kootnekoff. The list is almost endless. And Fred Bishop knew them all for throughout the years he stayed at the helm as general manager.

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room bed. "It is the level of government closest to the people."

But what happens after amalgamation? Will he run for mayor of the then combined cities? Will he switch to provincial or federal politics? Or will he just retire?

"I really don't know," he answers to all questions. "It would be a great challenge to be the first mayor following amalgamation, but I don't know just what I shall do. Maybe if Les Hammer (Mayor Hammer of Port Alberni) doesn't run I'll give it a try. But I wouldn't want to run against Les. He's a great friend and had it not been for his leadership amalgamation would not have taken place."

As for higher politics, the invitations are there from all parties if he ever decides to toss his hat in the ring.

## Not Party Man

"I'm not really a party man," he said. "I have voted all ways and for most parties over the years. I guess you'd have to call me a Liberal with a small 'L'."

"I have had offers to run federally, but I've turned them down because there is so much to do during the next two years as we approach amalgamation date."

In the meantime Mayor Bishop keeps busy running the dry cleaning and laundry business he organized after he forsook the family grocery store. One thing is sure. Whatever he decides to do after the marriage ceremony whoop-up in 1967, will be done with the good of the Alberni Valley he loves.

And he leaves you with the feeling that, quietly, he will achieve what he sets out to do. People born in that neck of the woods like winners.



## MAN CHARGED WITH SLAYING OF GIRL, 5

BRACKBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—Roy Donald Kully, 22, of Toronto today was charged with capital murder in the slaying of five-year-old Terry Alcorn of Scarborough, a Toronto suburb.

The girl's fully-clothed body was found early today in a cottage about 10 miles east of here and 130 miles from her home.

Police said it appeared the blonde, blue-eyed daughter of Mrs. Maria Alcorn had been strangled.

Kully, a milkman, was arrested when police stopped a car at a roadblock seven miles from the cottage. Discovery of the body under a bed in the cottage ended a massive search in Scarborough by 700 citizens and police.

MARRIAGE is no grounds for firing, a court-appointed arbitrator ruled Thursday, and stewardess Betty Bateman of Dallas may have her job back with Braniff International Airways. She was fired when her marriage was discovered by the firm.

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## Helicopter Guides Nine Workers To Safety Through Timber Fire

TERRACE, B.C. (CP)—Nine men, trapped by one of a number of fires which swept Houston-area timber-sawmill operations in the last two days, were guided out of the woods to safety by a helicopter.

## PLANE CRASH CAUSE MAY NEVER BE KNOWN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coroner Glen McDonald says the cause of the Canadian Pacific Airlines crash which killed 52 persons in the B.C. Interior last July may never be known.

He said Friday department of transport officials blame the crash on a bomb while RCMP say it was an aeronautical failure.

"How can I be expected to know, then, just what did cause that crash," he asked delegates to the Industrial First Aid Attendants' convention here.

He said RCMP believe the crash was probably caused by lightning coming into contact with transisterized material aboard the four-engine DC6B aircraft.

## Apartment Replaces Riley Home

A modern four-storey building, containing 23 apartments, has been erected on the site of the old Riley home at 1655 Oak Bay Avenue.

The building will be open for public inspection on Sunday.

The old house on this site was built around the turn of the century by Senator George R. Riley and was for many years known for its splendid gardens and glamorous appearance.

Born in St. Catharines, Ontario, Senator Riley was concerned in the construction of the Esna Railway from Sicamous to Okanagan Landing. Later he was associated with the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

A member of the Liberal party, he was appointed to the Canadian Senate by Earl Gray in 1910.

He married Mary Ann Balfour, daughter of Donald and Janet Balfour, and his daughter married F. W. Patterson, who later became lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

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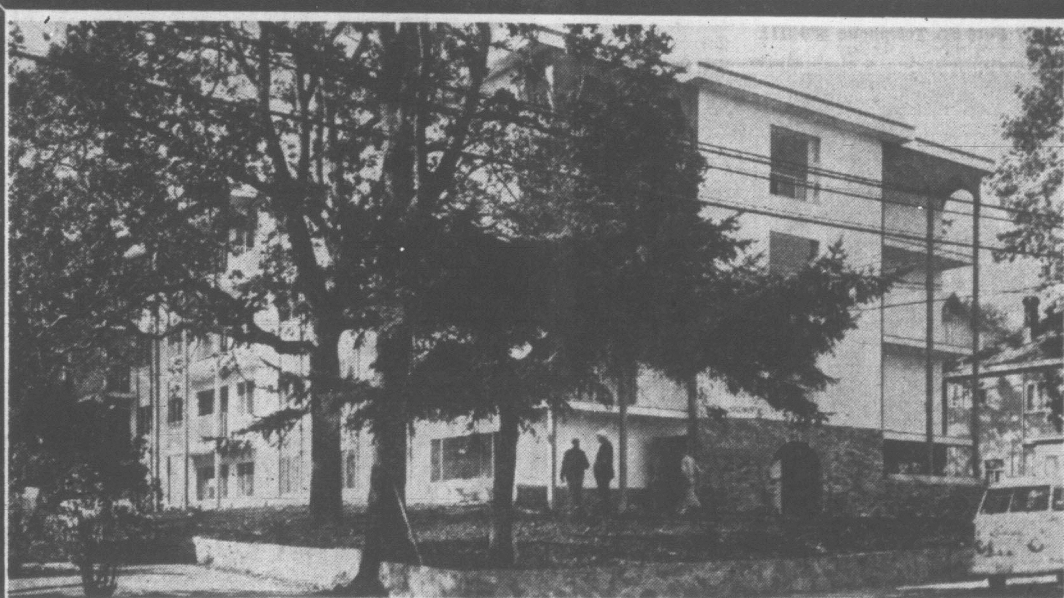
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# Major Union Challenges U.K. Govt. Wage Policy

LONDON (AP)—Britain's labor government was faced today with open rebellion by the country's biggest trade union against the regime's efforts to control wages and prices.

Only 24 hours after the Trade Union Congress, which includes

nearly all organized labor, set up a special committee to act on the government's request for a study of wage claims before they are presented, the transport and general workers union rebelled.

The TGWU statement said some pay claims will be submitted to the two reviewing committees but that they "will not be allowed to interfere with the normal process of collective bargaining or cause delay in the prosecution of wage claims so far as this union is concerned."

The government has asked the Trade Union Congress to review wage claims before they are presented to management to decide whether the claims are warranted. If the TUC decided a claim was unwarranted, the requesting party would be told so.

Meanwhile, Jo Grimond, leader of the Liberal party, accused the Labor government of inexcusably slow action on needed national reforms.

In a speech ending his party's annual conference at Scarborough, Grimond said Prime Minister Wilson could not count on the support of Liberal-thinking Britons if the situation continued.

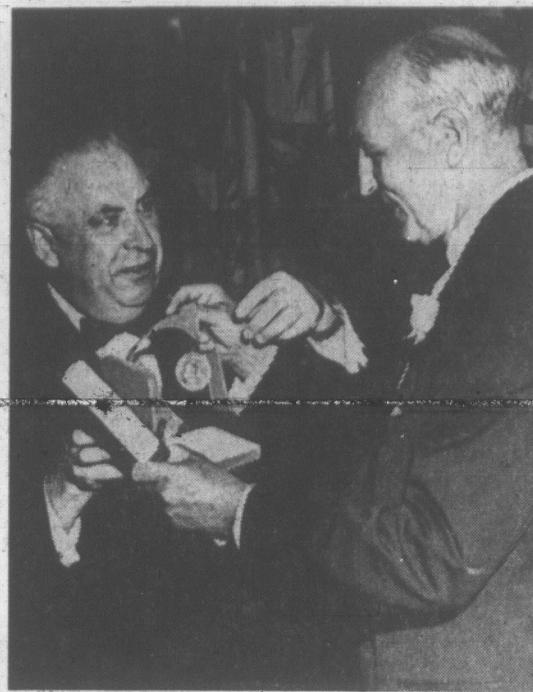
Wilson's parliamentary majority now is two. Grimond warned earlier in the week that the 10 Liberal party members in the House of Commons would vote against the government in matters of political principle, even if this forced a new national election.

Said Grimond: "My belief is that the most serious criticism of the Labor government is their failure to stamp a new character on British affairs or attempt to change at least by example the atmosphere in which we live."

"They have made no attempt whatever to alter our wholly outworn social system."

## Kinsmen Aid Retarded

SASKATOON (CP)—The Association of Kinsmen Clubs today announced it will finance the construction of a \$350,000 national institute of mental retardation in Toronto.



**HOST WITH THE MOST**—Mayor R. B. Wilson donned his badge of honor Friday night at a lavish banquet in the Empress Hotel. The mayor received the coveted medal from the Order of Good Hosts, for his first class entertaining in the past year. Only two such medals were presented in the whole of Canada this year. Handing over the medal is Canadian Restaurant Association president Arnold Somerville (left).

## Penticton Gets Nod For '66 UBCM Meet

Next year's 63rd convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities will be held in the Okanagan, centring on a new civic convention centre at Penticton.

Delegates attending the closing session of the 62nd UBCM meeting here Friday, voted enthusiastically for the Penticton site despite campaigning by three other mainland places vying for the honor.

About 1,000 delegates are expected next September, which would wipe out this year's record of 960 registrations.

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# Strike Notices Served On Three Oil Firms

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Oil Chemical Workers union, on strike against British American Oil Ltd., has served 48-hour strike notice on three other big gasoline-oil companies.

The strike notices which expire Sunday involve Imperial Oil, Standard Oil and Shell Oil refineries and marketing divisions on the B.C. lower mainland.

R. J. Philp, national representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union (OCA) which is already on strike against BA, said Friday night further strike action depends on the three companies.

He said the strike notices resulted from refusal of Imperial, Standard and Shell to stop using the trucks of Rempel-Trail Transportation Ltd. and H. M. Trimble and Sons Ltd. BA company, crossing union picket lines to do so.

"We don't want to extend the strike," he said. "But if the industry forces the issue we will have no alternative."

A spokesman for Imperial said he had been told by the union to expect a strike at 3 p.m. PDT Sunday.

## COULD NOT AGREE

H. L. Cavanagh, manager of Imperial's big Ioco refinery near Vancouver, said his company could not agree not to use the two trucking firms which have been doing business with Imperial for years.

Strike notice was also served on the Pacific Petroleum Com-

pany's refinery at interior Taylor, B.C. on the same trucking issue. There 92 refinery employees had previously voted in favor of strike action in a government-supervised ballot.

And in Calgary a boycott of BA products was being organized by the Calgary Labor Council.

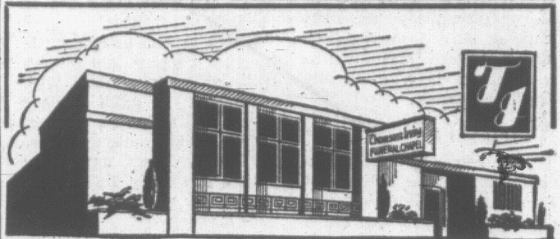
A union official here said Texaco and Home Oil companies were not served strike notice because they had not used the disputed trucking firms.

BA and its subsidiary, Royalite, have been struck by the union in Kamloops in the B.C.

interior, in Moose Jaw and Clarkson, Ont., by the Oil Chemical Workers Union and at its Port Moody refinery by the Independent Oil Workers Union who demand the same contract as the Oil-Chemical Workers.

The unions seek a 55-cent-an-hour wage increase in a two-year contract.

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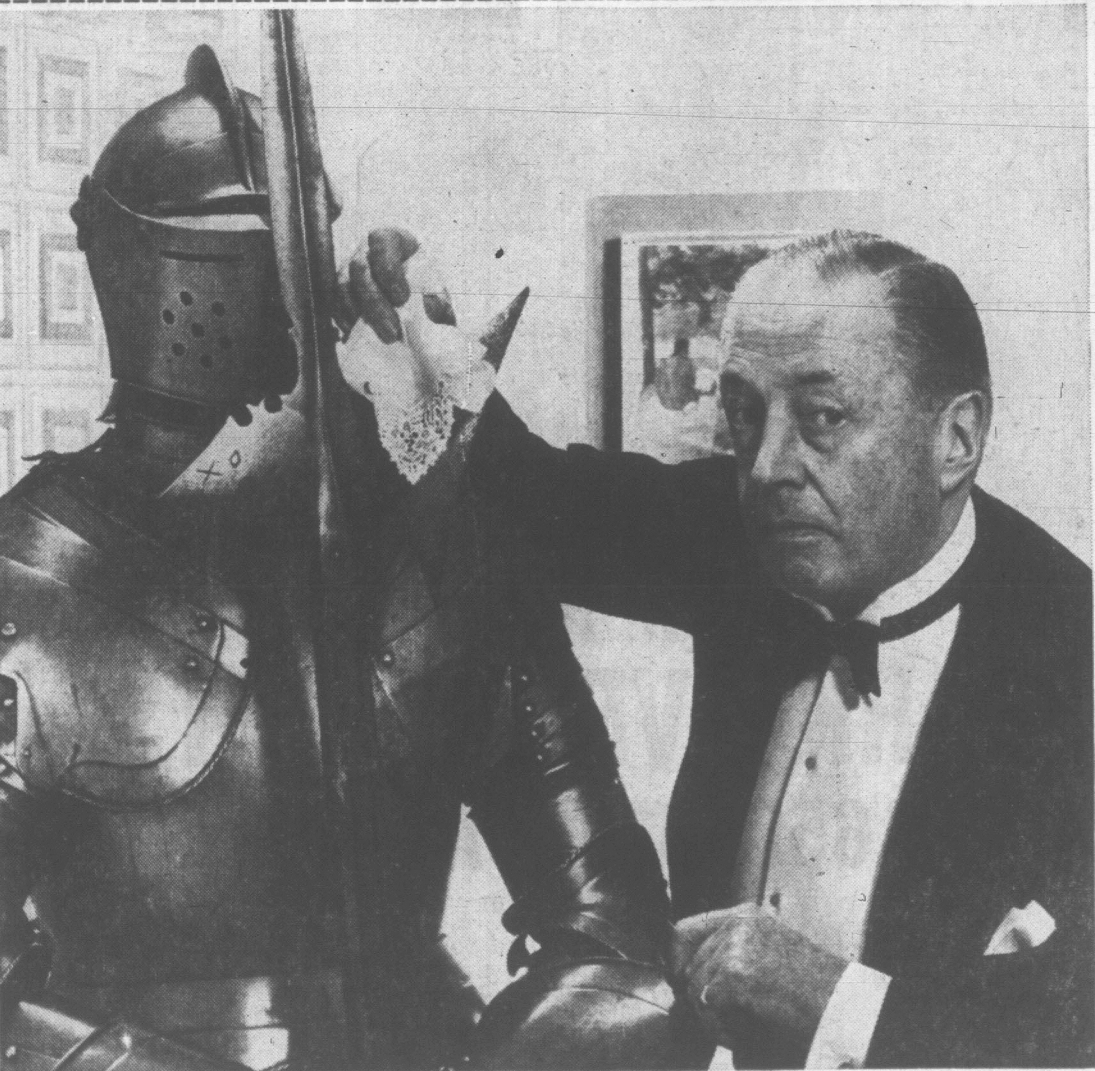
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## Big Business Behind Vote: Communist

Big business is behind the Nov. 8 federal election, the national campaign manager for the Communist Party said Friday night.

"Big business interests feel they must have a majority government to do things to the Canadian people," he said. "They have been able to do," Nelson Clarke told a nomination rally attended by 23 persons.

This could mean stalling on medicare, further tying up the Canadian economy with the U.S., and sending troops to South Viet Nam, he said.

The Communists didn't want either a Liberal or Conservative majority government and the main guarantee of this is the election of "progressive" candidates, he said.

### 16 CANDIDATES

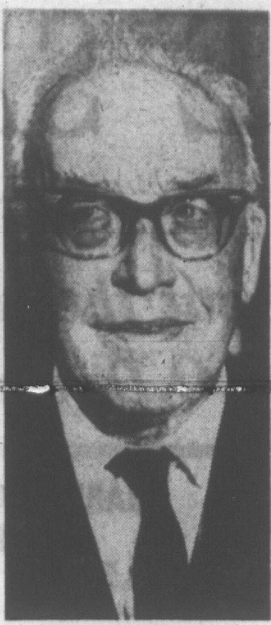
The Communist Party will field 15 candidates across the country, including four in B.C. One of them, retired navy commander W. S. E. Morrison, will contest Victoria.

Mr. Clarke said the war in South Viet Nam must be ended, nuclear weapons removed from Canada and the benefits of automation spread among employees.

He also favored a new constitution for Canada recognizing it is a country of two nations and that French and English can live together provided they are placed on a basis of full equality.

Too much of the cost of education was placed on home owners, and he called for the federal government to assume the basic costs of education through a tax on big corporations.

"The Canadian working class needs a stronger Communist Party so the party can fight for the socialist future of this country," he declared.



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## Red Nominee Pushes Big Merchant Marine

A retired navy commander opened his campaign Friday night for the Communist Party in Victoria with a call for a Canadian merchant marine.

W. S. E. Morrison of West Vancouver said the country had a merchant marine of 685 vessels after the Second World War which one federal government minister said would be maintained.

But shippers scuttled the merchant marine in favor of flags of convenience countries where wage rates were lower.

He criticized the federal government's announced decision to reduce and eliminate by 1970 the share of federal ship contracts guaranteed for the west coast.

He called this "unfair and discriminatory" and said west coast yards are geared to handle several times the present volume of work.

The 63-year-old former Victoria and Parksville resident was addressing 23 members of the Communist Party who have chosen him as their candidate in the Nov. 8 election here.

Mr. Morrison also attacked Americans for talking peace, "but it is the peace of the big stick."

Prime Minister Pearson had reneged on a promise in the last election to negotiate Canada out of nuclear arms.

"Is this a man to be trusted?" he asked. "The answer is no."

### 47 Forest Fires Burning In B.C.

The cost of fighting forest fires in B.C. this year is nearly 20 times greater than last year. The Forest Service reported Friday it has cost \$2.3 million to combat 2,572 fires this year. Last year the 1,102 fires at this point cost only \$124,100 to fight.

Thirty-five fires were extinguished in the past week, leaving 47 still burning under control.

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## 'Young Canada Warm To Hopes of Quebec'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Quebec Premier Jean Lesage says he is getting through to young people on his speaking tour of Western Canada.

They are warm and open minded, he told a press conference here Friday.

Older generations are more reserved about his attempts to explain the aspirations of French-Canadians.

But old or young, none of his listeners in British Columbia have been indifferent.

Mr. Lesage said he was encouraged by this and felt able to deliver the sharpest speech of his trip in Vancouver.

"If there was one place west of Toronto where I should be truthful to the point of being shocking to a number of people it was here in the great progressive city of Vancouver," he said.

His message to a Canadian Club luncheon before the press conference was this: That political evolution in Canada must bring both a fundamental change in the structure of the central government, and an enriched Quebec fitted to fill its role as the mainstay of French Canada.

He believes these two changes would be acceptable to both French- and English-Canadians.

He said it is urgent and important for French-Canadians to take a much greater part in the federal government. They must hold jobs traditionally held by English-Canadians.

"English and French would have to be spoken and written in everyday practice at all levels of the civil service; the whole federal administration, its customs, methods, attitude and pervading atmosphere would have to be re-examined and made over in terms of an entirely different concept of public life and of the role of the state in society."

He said this might take a generation.

The special status he envisioned for Quebec would give it "all the means necessary for the full development of our culture in Canada."

"It is not a question of obtaining undue privileges for Quebec but of enabling it to fill its role as the mainstay of French Canada."

**'REFORM SUPREME COURT'**

Quebec would, for instance, need the right to conclude agreements with other countries, including cultural agreements. A number of federal institutions, including the Supreme Court of Canada, would have to undergo reforms.

He said the status might evolve by itself, first through administration under the present constitution and then under a new constitution.

But the new constitution must await a much better understanding between Canada's founding races. To help achieve this, he told the press conference, "more French Canadians

from Quebec must come after me and bear witness to what I say." And people "west of Toronto" must go to Quebec to explain western thinking.

The Quebec premier spent 15 minutes visiting Vancouver Mayor William Rathie Friday afternoon, then put himself in the care of James Sinclair, former Liberal minister of fisheries.

Together they attended a private banquet Friday evening, and today they were to golf and swim together at a Fraser Valley resort.

Mr. Lesage spends most of Sunday in the suburban predominantly French-Canadian community of Maillardville.



**REINSTATED** by the Saskatchewan Law Society is Regina lawyer M. C. Shumatcher, 47, who had been disbarred after being convicted of conspiracy to defraud in stock transactions. Conviction and sentence of three years have been quashed.

## U.S. Sanitation Expert To Testify Before Cabinet

A U.S. sanitation expert will appear at a cabinet hearing Tuesday against an extension of a sewage treatment plant in Saanich.

Dr. John Winneberger of Berkeley, Calif., will accompany one of those appealing permission granted earlier to the extension, Lloyd Smith, 137 Kingham Place.

After the provincial govern-

ment's Pollution Control Board approved the Northridge plant extension by 35,000 gallons daily, Mr. Smith and Esquimalt municipality appealed to the cabinet.

Dr. Winneberger said treatment plants are not designed to kill bacteria or viruses. And with little flushing action in Portage Inlet, the area could become an open sewer in a matter of years.



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## 31 CARS CLEARED AWAY, PGE TRAFFIC RESUMES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Normal traffic will resume today on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway after 31 freight cars piled up near Soda Creek, 230 miles north of Vancouver.

A 150-man crew with caterpillars and cranes worked overnight and through Friday clearing tangled wreckage.

The cars, some containing explosives and oil, broke away from two diesel engines and 32 other cars on a northbound run Thursday.

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**QUALIFIED PERSONS**, other than property owners, coming under the categories listed below, wishing to have their names entered on the Oak Bay Municipal List of Electors for 1965-1966, must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, NOT LATER THAN 5 p.m., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965. All Electors must be British subjects, of the full age of 21 years.

**RESIDENT-ELECTORS**—Residents who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

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A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him, and returns it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

**CORPORATIONS** are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such Corporation.

No names, other than property owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list.

Property owners as of September 30, 1965, are automatically placed on list. Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall.

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**Clearance of Suits and Dresses**—Orlon, cotton, Silkron fabrics in red, blue, pink, floral. Sheath and 2-piece styles. Broken sizes. 35 only. Reg. \$12-\$25. **Sale 8.99-\$16**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

**Half Price Corduroy Co-ordinates**—"Famous Maker" 100% first quality, medium wale corduroy jackets, vests, skirts and slims: red, slate grey, gold and willow green. Broken sizes. Reg. 8.95 to 19.95. **Sale, each 4.47 to 9.97**

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### DRESS ACCESSORIES SAVE 22% TO 67%

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The BAY, dress accessories, main

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**Hosiery**—Nylon seamless hose, some with Banlon tops. Some support hose included. Assorted shades. Broken sizes. Reg. 99c-5.95 pr. **Sale 44c-2.97 pr.**

**Hosiery Cases**—Plastic and satin cases. Make lovely, useful gifts. Reg. 1.29-2.98. **Sale 99c**

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

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**Men's Sport Shirts**—Long-sleeve cotton in assorted colors and patterns. S.M.L. Reg. 1.47. **Sale 86c**

**Cotton Dress Shirts**—Long-sleeve style in blue, grey, tan. Sizes 14½-16½. Reg. 3.87. **Sale 1.99**

**Men's Sport Shirts**—Short-sleeve cotton. Checks, stripes, in assorted colors. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 2.87. **Sale 1.99**

**Men's Casual Pants**—Green and brown cotton with boxer waist. Sizes 30-38 waist. Reg. 3.97. **Sale 1.99**

**Men's Sport Shirts**—Long-sleeve cotton in assorted colors and patterns. S.M.L. Reg. 2.87. **Sale 1.99**

**Rayon Shift Dress**—Assorted prints. Long-sleeve style, fully lined. S.M.L. 20 only. Reg. 6.87. **Sale 5.99**

**Children's Skirts**—Arnel A-line and pleated styles. White, blue, beige, pink. 4-6x. 20 only. Reg. 2.87. **Sale 1.49**

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The BAY, budget store, 4th

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**Boys' Short-Sleeve Shirts**—Assorted fancy, plain and madra cottons. Regular and butt-on-down collar styles. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 1.98. **Sale 1.49**

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**Young Men's Blazers and Sport Coats**—Wool flannels, tweeds and corduroys. Single-breasted, 3-button styles. Black, olive and fancy-tweeds. 36-42. 20 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 9.99**

The BAY, boys' wear, main

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**Baycrest Sport Shirts**—Print and woven patterns. Regular and snap collars. Long sleeves. Wines, browns, greys. S.M.L. Reg. 5.98. **Sale 3.99**

**Jack Shirts**—To be worn over trousers. Short sleeve style. Variation of stripes and patterns. S.M.L. Reg. 6.98-11.98. **Sale ½ Price**

**Better Quality Cotton Dress Shirts**—Stripes only. Regular collar, French cuffs. Broken size range. 20 only. Reg. 7.95. **Sale \$4**

**Short-Sleeve Knit Shirts**—Popover style with collar. Assorted fancy patterns. S.M.L. Reg. 2.99. **Sale \$2**

**Long-Sleeve Fancy Knits**—Pullover style with collar. Assorted patterns. S.M.L. 32 only. Reg. 6.98. **Sale \$4**

**Terylene and Cotton Knit Shirts**—Short-sleeve, popover style with collar. Plain shades of yellow, blue, white. S.M.L. Reg. 3.88. **Sale \$3**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

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### PHOTO NEEDS 20% TO 48% OFF

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See our selection of used and demonstrator models. Cameras, projectors, recorders.

The BAY, cameras, main

### STATIONERY 20% TO 40% OFF

**Assorted Candles**—Assorted lengths and colors. **Sale 19c-29c**

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**Paper Weights and Bookends**—Italian marble paper weights. Metal bookends. **Sale 1.99-9.99**

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**Wild Life Ceramic**—Assorted wild life animals. **Sale 2.19-5.19**

**Letter Openers**—Interesting assortment. **Sale 49c-99c**

**Assorted Pen and Desk Sets**—Many sizes, shapes and styles. **Sale 2.97-9.99**

**Assorted Pens**—Ball points. Get several for school or correspondence. **Sale 19c-89c**

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**Typewriter Ribbons**—Black and black and red. **Sale 55c**

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES TO CLEAR

**3-Inch Binders**—3 rings. Vinyl covers in assorted colors. **Sale 1.48**

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**Travelgard "Cascade" Luggage**—24" Pullman. Ivory, grey. 5 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 14.96**

**Travelgard "Cascade" Luggage**—21" wardrobe. Ivory, grey. 3 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 14.96**

**Mossburg 12-Gauge Shotgun**—Model 500A. 2 only. Reg. 89.30. **Sale 66.97**

**Isometric Minute Gym**—16 only. Reg. 5.77. **Sale 3.66**

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**Remington 12-Gauge Gun**—Model 870. 3 only. Reg. 110.95. **Sale 83.21**

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**Dribolt Gun Cleaner**—48 only. Reg. 50c. **Sale 10c**

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**Clearance of Copper Holloware**—Jam dish, 1 only. Reg. 4.50. **Sale 2.99**

**Serving tray, 2 only. Reg. 19.95. Sale 13.19**

**Ashtary, 3 only. Reg. \$5. Sale 3.34**

**Dogwood ashtray, 2 only. Reg. \$6. Sale 3.99**

**Dogwood cigarette box, 8 only. Reg. 5.95. Sale 3.99**

**Totem ashtray, 9 only. Reg. 6.95. Sale 4.63**

**Wall sconce, 3 only. Reg. 9.95. Sale 6.53**

**8-coaster rack, 3 only. Reg. 2.95. Sale 1.96**

**Souvenir tray, 4 only. Reg. 8.95. Sale 5.96**

**Glass bottom stein, 3 only. Reg. 8.95. Sale 5.96**

**15" round tray, 3 only. Reg. 9.95. Sale 6.53**

**3-Light Candle Light**—Lime, green or magenta. Smart modern styling. 5 only. Reg. 7.95. **Sale 4.99**

**English Semi-Porcelain Teaware**—Fruit Pattern—Cheese board and knife. 24 only. Reg. 5.50. **Sale 4.39**

**Teacup and saucer, 22 only. Reg. 1.25. Sale 99c**

**Bread and butter plates, 34 only. Reg. 70c. Sale 56c**

**Tea plates, 8 only. Reg. \$1. Sale 79c**

**Cake plate, 14 only. Reg. 1.75. Sale 1.39**

**Sugar and cream, 24 only. Reg. 2.50. Sale 1.99**

**Teapot, 16 only. Reg. 4.25. Sale 3.39**

**Beakers, 44 only. Reg. 1.25. Sale 99c**

**2-pce. cruet set, 1 only. Reg. 1.95. Sale 1.49**

**Honey jar, 16 only. Reg. 2.25. Sale 1.79**

**Sandwich tray, 1 only. Reg. 2.50. Sale 1.99**

**Covered butter dish, 4 only. Reg. 3.50. Sale 2.79**

**Covered cheese dish, 13 only. Reg. \$4. Sale 3.19**

**Cook 'N' Serve Stonevare**—Covered bean pot. 5 only. Reg. 4.50. **Sale 3.59**

**Bean pot, 8-oz., 28 only. Reg. 75c. Sale 49c**

**Ramekins, 38 only. Reg. 1.50. Sale 99c**

**Cookie jars, 30 only. Reg. 4.98. Sale 3.89**

**Brass Accessories in Colonial**—Balance scales. 2 only. Reg. 19.98. **Sale 15.99**

**Hurricane lamp, 2 only. Reg. 14.98. Sale 11.99**

**Candlesticks, 2 only. Reg. 5.98. Sale 4.49**

**Wrought Iron Candlesticks**—Red or blue complete with wax. 3-light. 2 only. Reg. 7.95. **Sale 5.99**

**1-light, 14 only. Reg. 4.95. Sale 3.49**

**Bone China Floral Place Card Holders**—English bone china by Ridgway. Set of 8. 45 only. Reg. 6.25. **Sale 3.99**

**Decorator Colored Glassware**—From Italy. Greens, blues, smoke, ambers, wines, yellows, gold. Not all colors in each piece. All limited quantities.

**Long-stemmed goblets (14")**. Reg. 5.99-11.99. **Sale 3.99-8.99**

**Frosted glass goblets and brandies**. Reg. 4.99-7.99. **Sale 2.49-5.99**

**Satin finish goblets**. Reg. 6.99-9.99. **Sale 4.99-6.99**

**11" styled rooster, parrot, fish**. Reg. 8.95-24.50. **Sale 6.99-18.99**

**Swallow on base**. Reg. 16.95. **Sale 11.99**

**Vase**. Reg. 16.50. **Sale 11.99**

**Bottle with stopper**. Reg. 22.50. **Sale 16.99**

**Large square vase**. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 7.99**

**Tall vase**. Reg. \$15. **Sale 11.99**

**Long-necked stoppered bottle**. Reg. 17.98. **Sale 13.99**

**Comport**. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 7.99**

**Satin finished stemware**. **Sale 99c-1.79**

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

### GARDEN AND PET NEEDS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

**De Luxe Reel Mower**—2½ h.p., 4-cycle engine. 18" cut. 1 only. Reg. 149.50. **Sale \$9.88**

**Demon Reel Mower**—4-cycle. 19" cut. 1 only. Reg. 169.50. **Sale \$9.88**

**Suffolk Punch Roller Mower**—4-cycle. Automatic. 1 only. Reg. 229.50. **Sale 149.50**

**Colt Roller Mower**—4-cycle engine. Automatic. 1 only. Reg. 169.50. **Sale 98.88**

**Turfglider**—Push mower. Super de luxa. 1 only. Reg. \$35. **Sale \$23**

**Super Clipper**—Push mower. Ball bearings. 1 only. Reg. \$33. **Sale \$22**

**Garden Needs 1/3-1/2 Off**—Shovels, sprinklers, garden dust, watering cans, earwig bait, hose, hoses reel. Small quantities of each item.

**Pet Supplies 1/3-1/2 Off**—Books, chewbones, fish foods, aquarium filters, aquarium covers, aquarium accessories and others. Small quantities of each item.

The BAY, garden and pet needs, lower main

### 25% TO 60% OFF HOUSEWARES

**Teflon Ice Cream Scoop**—Reg. 2.49. **Sale 1.25**

**Cast Iron Griddle**—Round construction. 10 only. Reg. 3.69. **Sale 2.49**

**Toilet Seats**—10 only. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 7.49**

**Metal Door Hangers**—2 only. Reg. 8.49. **Sale 4.29**

**Step Stools**—Chrome finish. Plastic seat. 3 only. Reg. 16.95. **Sale 8.95**

### PANTRY WARE

**Canister Set**—(White). 1 set. Reg. 17.95. **Sale 8.97**

**Canister Set**—(White). 1 set. Reg. 15.95. **Sale 7.97**

**Canister Set**—(White and copper). 1 set. Reg. 11.98. **Sale 5.99**

**Cake Cover and Tray**—Turquoise. 1 only. Reg. 9.98. **Sale 4.99**

**Bread Box**—(White and copper). 1 only. Reg. 11.98. **Sale 5.99**

**Paper Dispenser**—2 walnut, 1 maple. Reg. 12.50. **Sale 6.25**

**Cookie Canister**—12 only. Reg. 1.89. **Sale 1.39**

**Electric Appliances**—Floor models and demonstrators. Choice of frypans, coffee percolators, toasters and kettles. 1-year guarantee. **All 20% OFF**

**Individual Jelly Moulds**—Plastic. Assorted colors. Reg. 10 for \$1. **Sale 10 for 49c**

**Snack Trays**—Modern design with built-in coasters. Reg. \$1. **Sale 68c**

**Steak Knife Set**—6-piece. 9 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 9.95**

The BAY, housewares, lower main

### HARDWARE, SAVE 25% TO 60%

**Metal Mail Boxes**—Black. 4 only. Reg. 89c. **Sale 59c**

**Centre Trough Drops and Eaves Trough Covers**—60 only. Reg. 1.49. **Sale 69c**

**Car Radios**—4-transistor with antenna. 4 only. Reg. 39.95. **Sale 25.95**

**5' Wide Plastic Sheeting**—Heavy duty. Ideal for greenhouses. Reg. 69c ft. **Sale, ft. 29c**

**Soldering Guns**—150-watt



## Arthur Mayse

Last Saturday, the Times flaunted a picture of a mushroom reported to be British Columbia's largest. It had a stem thick as my wrist, and a brown-speckled umbrella of a top.

We looked down our noses at the noble specimen for a moment, then decided we'd seen bigger, and set off to locate a proper giant.

This, we agreed, might not even involve going off our own place, which an early fall is host to all manner of fungi.

We strolled about, soaking our shoes in grass from which the dew never dries on these high-humidity days. As usual when one

hunts mushrooms deliberately, we scored a blank.

Next morning we slipped out early to walk the dog. On the side lawn, barren the previous afternoon, a brown-and-cream knuckle humped the surface.

Here was *agaricus augustus*, the horse mushroom of the coast, good in the pan and safe to enjoy, in its earliest visible growth-stage.

Poking around, we found several other, lesser humps ringing the central one. In a day or two, these mushrooms would be of a size to team up with bacon in a sandwich, or to garnish a steak.

Not the big one, however. That knipin of the clump which had thrust its way up between night and morning was our candidate for a run at the record.

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Three days later, it stood proudly alone, a measured five inches across the top. No bugs, had got into it. The mantle or membrane that seals the underside of a young mushroom had broken, and the gill had changed color from pale mauve to purple-tinged brown.

It was a large mushroom, perfect of its kind. But unless fate intervened, it would grow a heck of a lot bigger.

We took considerable satisfaction from its presence there.

While each autumn brings its crop of slender white shaggy-manes, excellent if captured young, horse mushrooms have been none too plentiful on our lawns for a number of years.

This condition is perhaps chargeable to my greedy insistence on gathering the total crop one September when, each morning, the grass was studded with new-sprung mushroom caps.

"I think we should leave some to spore or spawn or whatever they do," Win suggested.

But why bother, my argument ran, when the supply was obviously inexhaustible?

So we gorged on mushrooms till we could barely stand the sight of them. What we could not eat, we sliced, packaged and lay away in the freezer, where they became only less tough than boot leather.

Next year, no mushrooms... nothing but a deathly-looking orange growth which we sneaked up on, grabbed and dropped in a box for provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski's inspection.

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Arrived at the museum, we unloaded our catch, all two pounds of it, on the expert's desk. Dr. Szczawinski pounced on it with exclamations of pleasure. It was, he told us, an edible variety rarely seen in these parts; one held in high esteem by European fungus-fanciers.

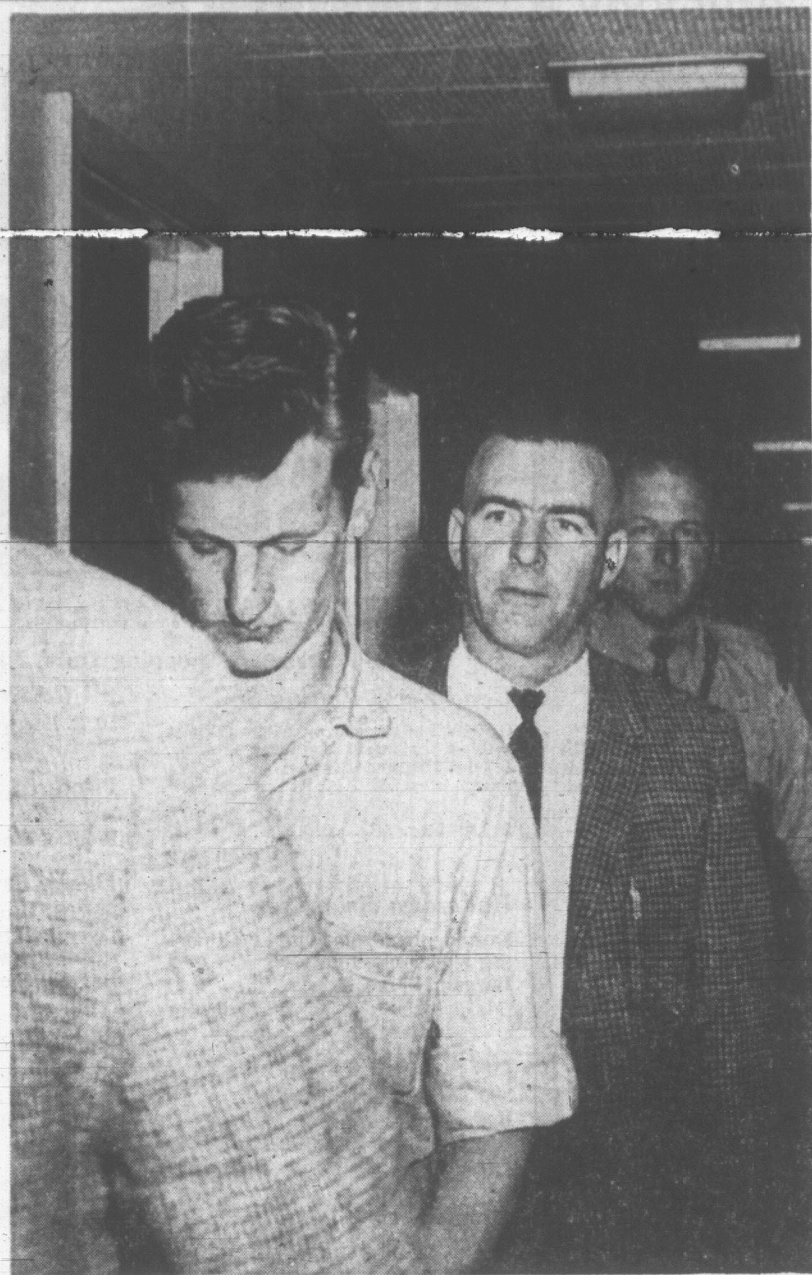
I can't recall its name, but we made a gift of it to Dr. Adam, who undoubtedly saves a number of British Columbians from poisoning each year with his identifications—and maybe as a reward for this deed, the horse mushrooms began a comeback the next fall.

But we have wandered from the big fellow, the potential record-buster standing lordly on the lawn.

This morning I went out to check on it. Almost eleven inches across, the tape revealed, and still expanding.

While I crouched gloating there, our young Labrador hurled his playful 35 pounds against my back. I toppled on the mushroom; and that was the end of that.

A judgment for misusing nature's gift, no doubt? For mushroom is pluck it young after all, the only sensible thing to do with any edible and eat it tender!



BACK IN CUSTODY—Stanley Heron is taken into Saanich police station under heavy escort. Heron was handcuffed and surrounded by police

wherever he walked. Handcuffs were taken off before his court appearance today but immediately put back on when he stepped out of courtroom.

### ISLAND FARMERS TOLD:

## Ottawa May Buy Land Infested With Nematode

A reduced quarantine area may be put into effect by the federal government as soil is tested and cleared by experts investigating the golden nematode bug.

This was held out by Agriculture Minister Harry Hays when he met a three-man delegation

Friday from Southern Vancouver Island, said Charles Walls, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

The government might purchase and fence off land where the microscopic worm has been found and then release other land presently in the quarantine area, said Mr. Walls.

The quarantine now covers Vancouver Island south of the Malahat and imposes restrictions on the movement of root crops. Golden nematode affects potatoes and tomatoes.

Warning signs have been placed on nine areas affected by the bug. Extensive soil tests are being carried out on other lands. Mr. Walls flew to Calgary with nurseryman Ed Lohrunner and Geoff Vantreight, representing potato growers.

While Mr. Hays was not prepared to talk in detail about compensation, he was emphatic that no landowner will suffer because of the quarantine designed to protect outside areas, said Mr. Walls.

The minister's staff is drafting legislation for 100 per cent compensation, he added.

Depending on the outcome of the Nov. 8 federal election, a further meeting between Mr. Hays and the three-man group will be held in November to iron out details of the quarantine and compensation.

"Certainly, the intent seems to be very good on compensation," said Mr. Walls.



### Ask The Times

Q. What is the amount of the debt of Canada? What interest is paid annually? C.Y.W.

A. At the end of 1963, last available figures, the net national debt was \$13,919,769,972 or \$736.65 for every person in Canada, according to 1963 Canada Yearbook.

The interest paid that year was \$881,308,898.

Q. How can I get information about registering at the Royal Academy of Music in London? P.I.A.

A. Write to the registrar, Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Rd., N.W. 1, London, England.

### STORY OF DEAL 'FALSE'

A published report that Premier Bennett is supporting Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker is "false in all its respects," a top official of the Social Credit party said this morning.

He was commenting on a report in another newspaper which said the Social Credit premier is supporting Mr. Diefenbaker in return for major concessions for B.C. if Conservatives win the Nov. 8 federal election.

The report said the premier's task is to avoid active support of Socred candidate early in the campaign and called his present trip to Europe "not just a coincidence."

The story was based on comments from what was described as "a prominent Social Credit figure here. The person was not identified."

This morning, Dr. Charles Enns, first vice-president and treasurer of the Socreds in B.C., refuted the report.

"The report at this time is unfortunate indeed, particularly as the informant is clearly a liar, and if this is slander let him come out from hiding and defend himself," Dr. Enns said in a statement.

He noted the report coincided with a statement of policy from former Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP George Chatterton which supported many of the measures the provincial government has advocated to the federal government.

Dr. Enns said the report "has all the earmarks of a desperate effort by the Tory party, which is so obviously in retreat, to gain a few Social Credit votes."

# Pair Had Key to Jail Long Before Escape

## 'Just Like A Movie' Says Youth

By FERRY IZZARD

"It was just like a movie. Police cars raced up... lights were flashing... men carried guns."

This was how schoolboy Ray Cox described the last minutes of freedom for David Robinson and Stanley Heron today.

Ray, 15, of 6607 Treebank was the boy responsible for the escapees' capture.

It was on his information that police surrounded a section of Craigflower Park Friday night and took the escapees into custody.

### SITTING ON BENCH

With school chums Brad Thomas, 14, of 943 Aral, and Brian Hunt, 16, of 2817 Admirals, Ray spotted Robinson and Heron sitting on a park bench.

Although he didn't realize who they were at the time, he mentioned them to a detective who stopped him near Craigflower Bridge.

Within minutes 10 police cars had converged on the spot.

Dogs and their handlers rushed into the bush while the three boys watched.

### STILL THERE

The boys were still there when Heron and Robinson were finally brought out from beneath the bridge.

"They were handcuffed by that time," said Ray.

"It was really exciting, knowing we'd helped in their capture. Who'd have believed it?"

Said Ray's mother, Mrs. J. Cox: "He was all flushed when he came home. He could hardly wait to tell us about it."

"I've hardly had a chance to talk to him since. All his friends keep ringing up to hear the story first hand."

### WHOOOP-UP WITHOUT A DRINK

Alcoholics Anonymous of Victoria will hold a public meeting in the banquet room of the Ingraham Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m.

The meeting will be a feature of the 15th annual AA rally to be held during Thanksgiving weekend.

"We shall celebrate the holiday by whooping it up without a drink," an AA spokesman said.



RAY COX



BRIAN HUNT



BRAD THOMAS

## Authorities Knew Of Break-Out Bid

Escapees David Robinson and Stanley Heron used a key to break out of Colquitz Jail.

Police said today they were in possession of the key two weeks before making their bid for freedom Wednesday.

Saanich Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart cleared up the escape mystery when the two men appeared in court this morning.

He said it was known they used a key.

After the case he further revealed that they had the key for two weeks.

The statement solved the problem that has baffled prison officials.

As late as Friday, Attorney-General Robert Bonner admitted the escape had top investigators stumped.

### ESCAPE BID KNOWN

In a written statement, he revealed that prison authorities had wind of an attempted escape nine weeks before it happened.

The warning came from Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson.

According to the statement, Robinson became the subject of special precautions on July 15.

Said the attorney-general: "On Sept. 8, information concerning an escape by this (Robinson) and one or two other prisoners having come to light, further precautions were taken..."

### EXTRA LOCKS

These included extra locks and chains on a gate; an extra officer on afternoon and night shift, and movement restrictions for prisoners awaiting trial.

Then came the admission that intensive investigations had failed to provide the answer as to how the two men escaped.

"The conclusion... is unavoidable that some gap, as yet undetermined, in the extraordinary security arrangements of the last two weeks was observed and exploited by the prisoners to effect their escape."

Mr. Bonner then went on to reveal further warnings concerning an escape bid.

### WEAPON FOUND

He said: "In view of the recovery of a weapon (a gun) on the grounds of the institution on Sept. 13, and further warnings from police, further precautions were taken, including welding of the hasps on all tiers and examination of all alternatives to the location of the dining room and the prison fire escapes."

It was by one of these escapes that Robinson and Heron made their bid for freedom. To do so they had to unlock two padlocks in the two minutes while a guard was away.

The statement continued: "Further information was received on Sept. 18, as a result of which three skeleton-type keys were found on the grounds. Following this finding, new locks were ordered and chains and padlocks were put on all cell doors."

"Now orders were given to intensify searching of prisoners awaiting trial."

### HIDE KEY

Despite these special precautions, the two men apparently still managed to hide a key for two weeks.

Neither Mr. Bonner nor B.C. director of correction S. Rocksborough Smith, who personally took charge of post-escape investigations, was available for comment today.

### Tuesday Launch For Big Tug

Gibraltar Straits, largest diesel sea-going tug ever built in B.C., will be launched Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Yarrow.

Mrs. Fred B. Brown of Vancouver will sponsor the \$1.25 million, 140-foot vessel. The tugboat was constructed for Straits Towing of Vancouver.



FROSH QUEEN this year at the University of Victoria is Marianne Juett, a first year arts and science student from West Vancouver who is in residence here. She was chosen Friday night at the annual frosh dance at the Victoria Curling Club. Princesses are Sheila Haegart and Linda Swindell.

## DON'T RUSH! THE BEER'S ALL GONE

A long queue formed inside the Government Street liquor store at 11 a.m. today when about 1,800 bottles of beer went on sale.

By 12:30 it had all been sold.

It was all imported. There was beer from England, Ireland, Germany, Holland and New Zealand—but none from Canada.

"If our brewery workers aren't careful, we shall get out of the habit of drinking Canadian beer," one customer said.



NAMED one of 10 Canadian officers to serve with United Nations peace observation team in Kashmir is Lieut.-Cmdr. John T. Down, 44, of Victoria. A veteran of the Murrumbidgee convoys and D-Day operations during the Second World War, he has also served various appointments in Halifax and Ottawa. Lieut.-Cmdr. Down has been on the staff of the Commodore Superintendent Pacific coast since January, 1963. He began his navy career here in 1942. Other 15-land men named to the team is Capt. H. P. Williams, Freeman 42, of Duncan.



TWO ESCAPEES from Colquitz Jail were found after police were told by youths that they had seen the wanted men duck under the bridge.

### PEACE-KEEPING MISSION ENDS

## Queen's Own Begin Arriving Home Monday

Men of First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, begin arriving home Monday from a six-month peace-keeping mission in Cyprus.

The announcement was made today by the Armed Forces Information Office here at Esquimalt Dockyard.

The 650 members of the battalion will arrive in a series of flights lasting to Oct. 10.

The advance party's RCAF transport will arrive at 2:50

p.m. Monday at Patricia Bay airport.

The battalion has been stationed in Cyprus since late March and is the third Canadian contingent named to the United Nations peace-keeping mission.

They had left behind them some 1,500 wives and children who will be gathering at the airport to greet the returning infantrymen.

The QORs will be replaced by the Second Battalion of Ca-

nadian Guards and W Battery, Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, both of Camp Petawawa, Ont.

A Royal Canadian Dragoons reconnaissance squadron of Camp Gagetown, B.C., will fly to Cyprus beginning Oct. 2.

The 99 men of the advance party will prepare for the arrival of the main body of personnel Oct. 5-8.

A maintenance service flight bearing 88 ranks and the bat-

talions equipment will arrive at Pat Bay, Oct. 10.

Arrival time of all flights is 2:30 p.m.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. L. (Kipp) Kirby, who took command of the battalion last January, will arrive with the maintenance flight.

He expected the flights home will take the same route as the overseas airlift last March originating in Nicosia with fuelling stops in Marville, France, and Trenton, Ont.



## Honor Deans' Wives

The Faculty Women's Club of Victoria will welcome the wives of two new deans of the university when the group holds a fall tea Sunday in the Faculty Building on the Gordon Head campus of Univ.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Fred Tyler, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., wife of the dean of education; and Mrs. Alec Wood, formerly of Vancouver and wife of the dean of arts and sciences.

Receiving guests at the affair, which is from 3 to 5 p.m., will be president of the group, Mrs. Wilfrid Johns; Mrs. J. B. Clearhue, Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Tyler.

Arrangements of bronze and gold chrysanthemums, silver candelabra and white candles will centre the refreshment table at which Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Mrs. W. H. Hickman and Mrs. H. C. Gilliland will preside.

Mrs. R. Ray and Mrs. W. K. Cross are in charge of arrangements. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Cary Goulson, Mrs. P. L. Smith, Mrs. G. R. Mason, Mrs. R. J. Bishop, Mrs. G. A. Brand and Miss Jean Dey.

Serviteurs will be Mrs. H. Seagrill, Mrs. N. Swanson, Mrs. C. Howatson, Mrs. F. L. Martens, Mrs. Carl Hare, Mrs. G. B. Friedmann, Mrs. M. Dane and Mrs. A. Kirk. Mrs. R. M. Pearce, Mrs. R. G. Lawrence, Mrs. J. F. Hall and Mrs. J. E. Hendrickson will assist at the tea.

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## Women

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Mrs. Fred Tyler and Mrs. A. J. Wood.

## Married In Ganges Ceremony

Mrs. N. B. Atkinson, Sooke, and Mrs. W. B. Murdoch, Drumheller, Alta., travelled to Salt Spring Island to attend the wedding this afternoon of their granddaughter, Penelope Ann Trelford and Harry Bially.

Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges, was decorated with autumn tones when Fr. William Mudge heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trelford of St. Mary Lake, Salt Spring Island, and the son of Mrs. Peter Bially, Overtonville, Man., and the late Mr. Bially. Mr. Trelford gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's floor-length gown of white lace over satin was styled on empire lines. The bodice of the gown featured a high neckline with stand-up collar edged with scalloped lace. Similar accents trimmed the wrists of the full-length sleeves and the hemline of the slim skirt. Her veil misted to fingertip length from a lace coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Susan Graham, was in a floor-length gown of orange flame silk velvet, with self-fabric headpiece and bouquet of cream chrysanthemums and tangerine carnations.

Best man was Keith Gellner, Vancouver. Ushering guests to their pews was the bride's brother, Allan Trelford.

A vase of white heather topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table for the reception in the Harbor House.

W. Hart Bradley proposed the toast to the bride. A cream-toned wood suit with matching fur felt hat and accessories and bronze chrysanthemums en corsage was the bride's choice for travelling on honeymoon to Manitoba.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Rummage sale, Oak Bay United Church Women, Friday at 7 p.m., church hall on Granite Street. Good used clothing and miscellaneous items.

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### ITALIAN SINGER TO APPEAR IN VANCOUVER

Mietta Sighele, an opera star direct from the Rome and La Scala operas, will take the lead part when the Vancouver Opera Association opens the season with *Madame Butterfly* in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 28. She is considered one of the finest Butterflys in Italy today.

Artistic director Irving Guttman completes the cast with William McAlpine of Covent Garden as Lieutenant Pinkerton, Richard Torrigi of New York as Sharpless, Fernando Chiochio as Suzuki, Andre Lortie as Goro and Napoleon Bisson as Bonze.

Bernard Turgeon will sing the parts of Yamadori and Imperial Commissioner while Sophie Turko will take the part of Kate Pinkerton.

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Light-hearted lampooning was the order of the day when delegates and their wives attended a dinner in the Victoria Curling Club, dressed in costumes depicting the evening's theme, "A Little Bit of Olde England." Thoroughly enjoying the fun are, left to right, Mrs. Clyde Savage, Alderman Clyde Savage, Mrs. A. G. Brine, Mr. Brine, city clerk for New Westminster; Mrs. J. H. Bramley and Victoria city treasurer Mr. Bramley.



Never has a receiving line been more gay than the one that greeted guests at this dinner! Among those receiving guests were, left to right, Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Allan Cox and Reeve Cox of Oak Bay.

## UBCM Visits Victoria



The sun gave as warm a welcome as His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes when delegates' wives attended a reception at Government House. Seen basking in the September sunshine are, left to right, Mrs. N. Bellis, Prince Rupert; Mrs. W. A. Russell, Ucluelet; Mrs. R. S. Trail, Dawson Creek, and Mrs. P. L. Shields, Delta.

If the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is any indication, delegates attending this week's convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and their wives are among the most scintillating in Canada!

Not that the business sessions in the McPherson Playhouse weren't productive... the delegates managed to pack in a mountain of material. But, in between, they joined their wives and revelled in the generous hospitality offered them by Greater Victoria officials.



A coffee party at City Hall, arranged by Victoria and the surrounding municipalities, was one of the functions that crowded the women's calendars. Seen, left to right, are Mrs. E. L. DeCosta, wife of the Esquimalt councillor; Mrs. W. W. Tearon, West Vancouver; Mrs. T. P. O'Grady, wife of Victoria's city solicitor, and Mrs. W. Young, wife of the city's municipal manager.

Arranged by  
PAT DUFOUR,  
Women's Editor



Assistant deputy minister James Baird had many of his friends guessing when he sported a new crop of whiskers to escort his wife to the costume dinner.



Richmond was well represented at the coffee party in City Hall. These mainland guests are, left to right, Mrs. J. A. McKernan, Mrs. Ivan Cruikshank, Mrs. Henry Andrew and Mrs. R. A. McMath.



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STRICKLAND

The beauty of the Government House gardens had many out-of-town guests gasping with admiration. Seen admiring the grounds are, left to right, Mrs. Ronald Armistage, Vernon; Mrs. J. M. MacMillan, Nelson, and Mrs. William Jones, Powell River.



Richmond's municipal clerk, T. M. Youngberg, at right, decided to adopt the role of Robin Hood for the costume dinner. His wife, next to him, made an attractive Maid Marian. Also in the party are, left to right, Reeve W. H. Anderson of Richmond and Mrs. Anderson, Victoria city clerk Morran Waller and Mrs. Waller, Mrs. T. R. B. Adams, New Westminster, and Mr. Adams, the executive director of UBCM.



# Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

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There's a nip in the air these early mornings . . . and after sundown . . . to remind us that even in this banana belt (?) colder weather is not far off . . . and that if you haven't already got a warm, handsome, go-everywhere coat in your closet, now's the time to shop for it . . . Wilson's have just unpacked some beauties . . . from John Montrose of London . . . a name we're told really stands for something in fine English coats . . . They're superbly tailored, deliciously colored and snugly comfortable . . . One's a blue and gold tweed, double-breasted with patch pockets . . . Another we like is an elegant gold and grey tweed . . . double-breasted, buttoning high to the neck . . . low half belt . . . There's a sporty, chunky, and black and white . . . and a beautiful mohair tweed in gorgeous shades of green-gold . . . big buttons and neck-hugging collar . . . unbelievably lightweight, and a real find for a size 14-er! . . . And wonderful to wear under the new fall coats are the Ballantyne-cashmere skirt-pullover-cardigan outfits with splash-of-color designs . . . Lovely shades of gold, heath brown and new pheasant blue . . . classics which will pay rich dividends in wear, comfort and lasting good-looks . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

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## IN STEP WITH STYLE

By Nona Damaske

## The Gown to Protect

There are a thousand and one things to think about when planning a wedding, but despite the nervous excitement of all concerned, when the final day arrives the plans all fall smoothly into place.

A wedding gown, the most expensive dress most girls own in a lifetime, takes months to choose and often weeks of fitting to achieve perfection.

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The bride rushes from the church to the photographer, to the reception and finally to her home to change into her going-away costume.

The newlyweds leave for their honeymoon and this treasured dress is left hanging somewhat limp and reception-ravaged. During its moment of glory at the matrimonial altar, it is a pristine and lovely thing, but re-examined after the ceremony and reception are over, its stains and scars provide a history of those memorable moments.

There are many hazards for a delicate gown on this day of excitement . . . dye from wet confetti, stain from the bridal bouquet, grass stains, food and beverage spills, shoe polish and carbon fumes from car exhausts.

Perspiration can cause discoloration and fabric damage if it is allowed to age in the fabric, soil on the bridal train is more readily removed when fresh.

The National Institute of Drycleaning states that whether your bridal gown is of delicate old silk, satin or lace or the newest synthetic fabric, it should be entrusted to a professional drycleaner for care.

Your gown may be showered with flowers of Alencon or Venice lace, encrusted with pearls, embroidered in the trapunto manner, embellished with ribbon-embroidered lace or bordered with fluffs of swansdown . . . each a delicate problem requiring professional knowhow.

Make a date with your drycleaner to have your dress picked up as soon after the wedding as possible . . . do this at least a week before the event. Discuss with him how you will be storing your gown so that he may package it to suit the space in which it will be stored.

You may want to have your gown boxed so it can be stored on a shelf or in a trunk or you may have closet space which enables you to have the dress on a padded hanger in a protective garment bag.

One of the most enchanting brides I have ever seen was married in her grandmother's director-style ivory satin gown . . . you never know what the future may hold for your wedding gown . . . take good care of it.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Print That Pleases For Perfect Decor

By Penny Saver

One of the nicest things about moving house (or even moving apartment) is the fact that there are usually several gaps in the wall space which just beg to be filled with a new picture.

Portraits are my favorite—they seem to lend an air of dignity to a room, however small and informal it is. But I'm just as fond of landscapes for their quiet beauty. And of course for the moderns—there are the abstract paintings.

Now I've found a wonderful selection of large-size quality prints at a local store, featuring several unusual pictures, in cool greens and blues by a Japanese artist.

Ready for framing, most of the prints are a 20-inch by 24-inch size, and sell for \$1.69 each.

Whether you are looking for a picture to blend in with your present furnishings, or are a real art lover who will decorate a room "around" a picture, you're sure to find something to your taste among this selection.

For the garden enthusiasts (and we all know Victoria is full of them), here is the perfect answer to the "how-do-I-do-it" questions every gardener asks on subjects from pruning to potting.

It's a set of gardening books, hard-cover and selling for \$2.75 each, which cover every topic under the sun. Most are illustrated, some even have gorgeous color plates, and each volume contains nearly 200 pages of garden lore which even experts will find useful.

Want to know where Penny shopped today? Give her a call at 382-3131.

## MRS. KENNEDY 'COMES OUT'

BOSTON (UPI)—An elegant Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Friday evening made a triumphant return to the world of society at Boston's grandest ball since 1860.

Klieg lights and policemen on horseback gave Mrs. Kennedy's dramatic entry into Boston symphony hall the glitter of a Hollywood premiere.

The widow of president John F. Kennedy, radiant in a white satin evening coat and light green evening dress, left the Golden Trumpet ball early today, remarking to a companion, "It really was quite a bit of fun."

Mrs. Kennedy, making her first public appearance in Boston since her husband was assassinated 22 months ago, danced to three waltzes played by Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops Orchestra.

About 700 persons contributed \$150,000 to the 85-year-old Boston symphony orchestra to attend Mrs. Kennedy's "coming out" from the seclusion which followed her husband's death.

## Visits Parents

Miss Jean Westwood returned today to Colorado Springs, Colo., after spending a two-week holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Westwood, in their King George Terrace home, Miss Westwood, formerly of Victoria, is the figure skating professional at the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs.

## Returns Home

Mrs. M. I. Nick has returned to her home in Tacoma, Wash., after a short visit to Victoria. While here she was a guest of her son, Mr. Guy Nick, in the Executive House.

## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

**Make Plans**—Plans for a rummage sale, to be held Oct. 5 to 7 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church Hall, were made at the first meeting of the St. Matthias' Evening Guild. Menu and program for the harvest supper later in October were also finalized.

**Arrange Party**—St. Mary's

Women's Guild met recently and finalized plans for the group's autumn bridge and dessert party to be held Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Conveners are Mrs. A. H. Bamford, Mrs. S. Petley-Jones, Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur and Mrs. Walter Redford.

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Seen taking a brief respite from their heavy schedule earlier this week at the Provincial Tourist Council convention, held in Kelowna, are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Hawes, Oak Bay

Councillor Hawes, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Downard. Approximately 100 delegates and guests gathered for the two-day session on winter tourism promotion.

## Women Prepare for Active Roles In Federal Election Campaigns

OTTAWA (CP)—Never underestimate the power of the women.

That is what leaders of women's political organizations are saying as they get ready to play an active part in the federal election campaign.

Mrs. J. O. Asselin of Montreal, national president of the Women's Liberal Federation of Canada, said here this week.

The NDP women's organization is the biggest of all the women's political groups with about 75,000 members. But the Progressive Conservatives also estimate their "woman-power" at 75,000 members.

The Tories, who organized women's auxiliaries in 1961, had about 187 local groups and 3,800 members at that time. They say the number has probably risen.

discussions of the Liberal party. "There is an unfortunate feeling that whatever a woman can do, a man can do better."

Mrs. Smith, who was elected head of the Conservative women in 1963, says they have full and equal rights in the policy discussions of the party.

Miss Latham, who started getting NDP women members ready for the election in July by issuing a five-page bulletin entitled Election in Sight, says women are among the most vocal members at policy discussions.

The Liberal women of Canada are going to give Prime Minister Pearson the majority government he wants. We hold the balance of power."

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Smith of Kelowna, B.C., national president of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association, said during a visit to Ottawa just after the election was called:

"Our women are well organized, and have been since the last election. They're ready to go out there and win."

And Eva Latham, women's director for the New Democratic Party, puts it this way: "We're more ready now than we've ever been for an election campaign."

### PLANNING CAMPAIGN

In Calgary, the national president of the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. I. F. Smith, is planning to campaign in the western provinces, a party spokesman said.

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ment, says her Liberal women's organization is the biggest of all the women's political groups with about 75,000 members. But the Progressive Conservatives also estimate their "woman-power" at 75,000 members.

The NDP women's section, which probably operates more closely within the main party framework than the others, is organized in local committees rather than in clubs, Miss Latham says there are about 165 committees, organized in every province.

Women of all the parties said they began to go into action as soon as the election was called for Nov. 8.

### LACK OPPORTUNITY

Mrs. Asselin told an interviewer during a break in committee meetings here Tuesday she thinks women are not yet given enough opportunity to participate in the policy-making

## Tradition Fulfilled With Father's Gift

"Something old" and "something borrowed" worn by Jeanna Margaret Nason when she became the bride of Hudson William Blake, this morning, was a chain set with seed pearls given to her mother by her father on their wedding day.

The bride wore a short dress of iridescent turquoise crystal silk, styled with a full skirt and three-quarter-length sleeves. She complemented her gown with accessories of white and a matching feather hat. White chrysanthemums and yellow roses were in her colonial bouquet.

Dr. Emma M. Smiley heard vows uniting the daughter of Mrs. W. S. Nason, 1064 Lodge Road, and the late Mr. Nason, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blake.

Mrs. E. A. Sandahl gave her niece in marriage.

Mrs. E. B. West was matron of honor for her cousin, in a gown of yellow organza over taffeta, accented with a feather hat in tone and a bouquet of autumn-toned chrysanthemums.

Best man was Samuel F. Saunders. Ernest B. West ushered guests to their pews.

Dr. Smiley proposed the toast to the bride at a luncheon following in the Ingraham Hotel. A three-tier wedding cake, topped with a large wedding bell and surrounded with floral arrangements in autumn tones, centred the bride's table.

The couple will make their honeymoon trip up-Island.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Blake donned a cherry-red Italian-knit dress, topped with a camel-hair coat and accented with brown accessories, beige and gold-toned hat and yellow orchid corsage.

## QUEEN WILL VISIT BELGIUM

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Britain will pay an official visit to Belgium May 9-13, 1966, as guests of King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola, the Brussels royal palace announced Wednesday.



DEAR ABBY...

## Anti-Salesmen!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me with a problem. When a salesman comes to my door and I see him first, I don't answer the bell. My husband says this is dishonest and I should see what they have to sell and then if I don't want any I should say so firmly. But you know how some of these charlatans are. If they ever get their foot in the door, you can never get rid of them. What do you say?

ANNI-BELL

DEAR ANNI: I say your husband must be a salesman.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to convince a gentle, lovely 14-year-old girl (our daughter) that it is not important to be popular NOW. That the sexy girls she envies so much are not the kind to aspire to be. That the loud and brassy actions she tries to imitate are not the desirable ones. That being one of THE crowd (the ones who "make out" and are sought after by the boys) is nothing to be proud of. That trying to dress and look older than she is is a mistake.

She cries to me that she doesn't know how to "flirt" and attract the boys like some of the "real neat" kids do. Why do girls today believe that if they aren't "sexy" and popular at 14, their lives are ruined? What do you say, Abby?

DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED: It is perfectly normal for a 14-year-old girl to want to be popular NOW. And since most girls that age think that being "sexy" will bring them popularity, they try to dress and act sexy. No mother can convince her 14-year-old daughter that kind of popularity will not last; that the 14-year-old easy "make-out" is passed by when a nice boy wants the company of a nice girl; that a girl has only one reputation and she should guard it carefully; that she can get into serious trouble pretending to be more experienced than she is. Don't expect adult thinking from a 14-year-old girl. Mother, she is using 14-year-old mentality because she IS only 14! Continue to instill in her high moral standards and her values will change, just as did yours and mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown (?) woman who made a donkey out of herself at a party recently. I drank too much and

aired my husband's and my personal problems in an argument with him. He wants me to leave him because he feels we are ruined socially. I am sorry and have told him so a dozen times. I have begged and cried and pleaded, but he won't even listen to me. I would like our friends to know that I can behave properly. But most of all I want my husband to be proud of me. What can I do, Abby? I am now a teetotaler.

SORRY

DEAR SORRY: One swallow does not make a summer. Neither should one unfortunate scene destroy a marriage. If you are now a teetotaler and sincerely want to show your friends that you can behave

properly, you deserve another chance. Quit grovelling and apologizing. Act like a lady and hope your husband has the grace to forgive and forget.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where a man was bothered by the barking of his neighbor's dog. I have a suggestion. When a dog starts to bark, throw a glass of ice water in his face. And if ice water isn't handy, use the garden hose. It doesn't hurt the dog, it only shocks him. I own eight dogs and my neighbors can't believe how quiet they are. This is how I trained them all to cut out the barking.

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### CLUB CALENDAR

Harvest bridge party, Uplands Golf Club ladies' division, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

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### Of Personal Interest

## MAINLAND VISIT

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will travel to Kamloops on Monday where His Honor will call on His Worship Mayor Day at City Hall. That evening, the Lieutenant-Governor will be an honor guest of the Rotary Club of Kamloops.

## Ball Season Begins

Victoria women are beginning to take more than a casual interest in ball gowns these days as invitations issued by the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association come to hand. The invitations are for the annual Police Ball, to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Friday, Nov. 5, at 9 p.m. Patrons for the formal affair are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor R. B. Wilson, Police Commissioner Gordon Carter and Police Commissioner J. G. Martin. Len Acres' orchestra will provide music and a sit-down supper will be served later in the evening. Two pipers will lead off the grand march which will open the festivities.

## Harvest Moon Dinner

Arrangements of gladioli will decorate Uplands Golf Club next Saturday for a Harvest Moon dinner. A buffet supper will be followed by dancing to the Irving Lozier Quartet. Among members and their guests attending the event will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rolls, Mr. and Mrs. K. Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Birnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tribe, Mr. and Mrs. Duff McCaghey, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunniss and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wirtanen.

### To Ganges

Several Victoria residents travelled to Ganges, Salt Spring

Island, to attend the Bially-Trefford wedding this afternoon. They include Mr. and Mrs. E. McDermid and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Foubister. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. J. Wiebe, Powell River; Mr. and Mrs. K. Gellner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. P. Weeks and Miss Ursula Siegler, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Csepe, of Nanaimo; Mrs. S. Thomson, Benson Lake, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greenhough, of Abbotsford, B.C.

### Surprise

A decorated wishing-well held gifts when Miss Lorraine Lambert entertained at a surprise shower for her cousin, bride-elect Miss Grace Tabor, in Miss Lambert's Queenston Street home. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and her mother, Mrs. W. Tabor, received pink carnations. A shower cake, made by Mrs. K. Sims, centred the refreshment table. Attending were Mrs. M. Morris, Mrs. S. Pearson, Mrs. M. Netherton, Mrs. S. Jones, Mrs. W. Lambert, Mrs. D. Webster, Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. E. Lavoie, Mrs. C. Best, Mrs. E. Rae, Mrs. D. Cavin, the Misses Joyce Hopkins, Margaret Ray, Linda Roe, Ruth McConkey, Dana Webster, Grace Jones and Maria Heid.

Indian Affairs To Be Discussed

Guest speakers, Mrs. R. Albany and Miss E. Pragnell will talk on Indian affairs, the address to be followed by a panel discussion, Thursday afternoon, when the Local Inter-Church Council of Women and representatives from churches in the Langford-Colwood area hold a fellowship meeting.

The event will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Rosary Church and those attending are to bring a light luncheon. Nursery facilities are offered for mothers with small children.

The meeting which also features a display of Indian crafts, is open to the public. To register, contact church representatives or phone Mrs. J. S. Petersen, 478-3202.

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## BARRON'S WORK INCLUDED IN PICTURE LOAN

Four of the paintings of Sid Barron, former Times staffer whose humorous cartoons still appear in this paper from time to time, will be among those available for rent when the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria holds its monthly picture loan at the gallery on Monday, Oct. 4. Others available for residents to appreciate in their homes are two new paintings by Edward Jackson and one by Arthur Gresham.

In all, 150 paintings can be rented. Persons may avail themselves of this service by becoming members of the gallery.

Another project being planned by the committee is a dessert party, to be held at the gallery on Monday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. During the party, there will be a showing of fashions from Roma's store. Tickets may be obtained from committee members or gallery personnel. Convener is Mrs. Isabel Roberts.

On exhibition at the gallery at the time of the party will be an interesting showing of 18th century portraits and Baroque landscapes. In addition, guests will be able to view the gallery's recent additions to its collection of prints.

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7:00 p.m.—Evening Service**CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL**KINGS AT BLANSHARD  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.7:00 p.m.—“DEATH FOR ALL—  
RESURRECTION FOR WHOM?”  
J. Bentley**VICTORIA  
TRUTH CENTRE**1201 FORT STREET  
DR. E. M. SMILEY11:00 a.m.—“THE NEW  
PHYSICIAN”  
7:30 p.m.—“THE GOSPEL  
OF JESUS”  
Children's Church, 11:00 a.m.  
ALL WELCOME**PARKDALE  
FREE CHURCH**Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Services—11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.  
3281 Harriet Road  
Pastor—C. Lloyd Mackey**THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD**

Humboldt at Blanshard Established 1874

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer**GOD—or THE GOLDEN CALF**

Bishop Denys Ranklor, DD.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
“THE POWER OF THE CHRISTIAN  
GOSPEL”  
The BishopVisitors Cordially Invited to All Services  
of Victoria's Historic

REPORTED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION**

Tuesday, Sept. 28 - 7:45 p.m.

Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

Speaker

**Rev. George H. Nicholson**Parish Rector of St. Mary the Virgin Parish Church  
Burghfield in Berks, England

Subject:

**“THE NATIONAL CHURCH OF SCRIPTURE”**Rev. Nicholson not only is still engaged with his parish  
work, but is very active in British Israel and Kingdom  
work. He is a very fluent speaker so come and hear  
him.**GLAD TIDINGS  
PENTECOSTAL**Pentecostal Assembly of Canada, 842 North Park Street, Victoria, B.C.  
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby  
Assistant: Fred Fulford, B.Sc.9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.**MISS IAN SCHEEL**

Missionary to Kenya, Africa, on Furlough

7:30 p.m.

**THE NEXT ONE THOUSAND YEARS**Pastor Hornby Speaking • A Prophetic Message  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.: Bible Study Everyone WelcomeWELCOME TO OUR LITTLE GOSPEL CHURCH. WE PREACH SALVATION NOW.  
DIVINE HEALING—BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT—JESUS SOON RETURN**FAITH TEMPLE**

1161 PRINCESS 384-9612 Pastor: Rev. G. L. Davis

**HEAR  
REV. H.C. ALLCOCK**and Mrs. Allcock—Presenting a Living Christ—Faith  
Building Ministries—Bringing Deliverance.Sunday—10:00 Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday—Friday: 8:00 p.m.

Where Happy People Make You Welcome

**TONIGHT  
7:45**First Rally of the Season  
with  
Choralists—Outstanding Quartette  
in testimony and song

SPEAKER:

**Mr. FRANK HAGGARTY**—Missionary  
From Bolivia (Message for our day)Special number from the Choir at  
**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
5736 FERNWOOD ROAD**AFTERNOON MEETING**Monday, 27th Sept. at 3 p.m.  
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort StreetMr. E. W. Abraham:  
“Who Are the Two Witnesses?”  
Radio News every Sunday,  
10:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., K.A.R.I. (358)**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**Corner of Douglas and Canterbury Road  
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett - 478-1051  
Associate Pastor: Virgil SwansonSunday:  
9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes  
11:00—Morning Worship  
Rev. C. Fawcett7:15—MISSIONARY SERVICE  
MISS IAN SCHEEL  
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME—  
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OR CANADA**KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)**

NEWSTEAD HALL 734 Fort Street Leader: Mr. A. A. Frye

Speaker: Mrs. Mary Casillo  
Subject: “THE KINGDOM”  
SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M. — ALL WELCOME**Japan Produces More**TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's  
gross national product rose 10.9  
per cent in the fiscal year ending  
March 31, the government  
economic planning agency announced Saturday.**APOSTOLIC**Corner Blanshard and Queens  
Pastor: R. E. S. Toms9:45 a.m.—S.S. and Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.CELEBRATING  
and ENJOYMENT!  
A message for teenagers  
“THE SIX MIRACLES  
OF CALVARY!”  
Enthusiastic Service of Song  
Positive Holy Ghost Preaching  
WHERE THE WORD OF  
GOD IS NOT BOUND!**Non-Denominational  
VICTORIA TEMPLE**of the  
Universal Christian  
Apostolic Church  
Sheilbourne and  
Kings RoadORIGINAL CHRISTIAN OINTMENT  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.LESSONS IN LIVING  
Scripture—Wed. Night at 8 o'clock  
Minister: Rev. A. R. Seeling**FIRST CHURCH OF THE  
NAZARENE**Quadrant and Kings  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Rev. Wm. Bahan, Minister**Controversial  
Editor Named  
To New Post**TORONTO (CP)—Rev.  
Peter Gordon White, 46,  
editor-in-chief of United  
Church department of Sunday  
school publications since 1953, has been ap-  
pointed to the new church board of Christian  
education.In making the announcement,  
Rev. Ernest E. Long, secretary  
of the church general council,  
said Mr. White will succeed  
Rev. David I. Forsyth, board  
secretary for 19 years, who re-  
tires this month.Born in Glasgow, Scotland,  
Mr. White came to Canada with  
his parents as a child. He was  
ordained to the United Church  
ministry in 1946 after graduat-  
ing from United College, Win-  
nipeg.His first post in the ministry  
was as field secretary for Christian  
education in Manitoba con-  
ference after which he came to  
the publications department at  
church headquarters here.Mr. White played a key role  
in bringing into being a new  
and controversial curriculum of  
Christian education which last  
June resulted in the Baptist Con-  
vention of Ontario and Quebec  
withdrawing from further partici-  
pation in developing the cur-  
riculum with the United Church.The convention charged the  
course of studies was anti-biblical  
and heretical. However, Mr.  
White later received an award  
from the American Baptist Con-  
vention at Green Lake, Wis., in  
recognition of his “valuable  
achievements in the editorial  
field and lasting contribution to  
Christian journalism.”**Pope to See Gypsies**VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope  
Paul will celebrate his 68th  
birthday Sunday in work, prayer  
and an unprecedented meeting  
with 3,000 gypsies from around  
the world. Sources close to the  
pontiff said Pope Paul does not  
view his birthday as a family  
affair with relatives, candles  
and cake.**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE****First Church of  
Christ, Scientist**

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

A Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

**“REALITY”**

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM  
AND LENDING LIBRARY  
1210 BROAD STREET  
ALL ARE WELCOME**CENTRAL BAPTIST**

833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including special  
class on “Basic Christian Truths”

11:00 a.m.

“Obedience—The Key to Christian Joy”  
7:30 p.m.: “God's Plan for Your Life”

9:00 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside Hour

SEPTEMBER 29 THROUGH OCTOBER 3

**SECOND ANNUAL  
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE**Guest Speaker: Rev. Douglas Percy  
Director of Missions, Toronto Bible CollegePlus missionaries, displays, films, tape recordings,  
Sessio 4, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Wed.-Friday)

Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Special Youth Emphasis)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music  
Church Schools: Junior and Senior and Adult, 9:45 a.m.  
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

**“WHAT MATTERS MOST?”**

Guest soloist: Margaret Christison

7:30 p.m.

**“OUR TEACHING MINISTRY”**

11:00 a.m.

**ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.  
Reverend Robin B. Sellers, M.A., B.D.11:00 a.m.—DE J. D. W. McLEAN  
7:30 p.m.—REV. R. B. SELLERS  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Organist: THE VERY REV. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

**KNOW PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**2041 Richmond Avenue  
Organist—James AllanRev. A. G. Faraday,  
C.D., M.A. (R.C.N.)SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Class 4, 8:00 to 9:45 a.m.  
Class 1 to 3, 11:00 a.m.**ST. PAUL'S  
GOSPEL PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**

Tillamook and Walter

11:00 a.m.  
“A DIALOGUE  
WITH CHRIST”  
9:45 a.m.—Adult 9-15  
11:00 a.m.—Ages 3-8 Nursery  
Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., Ph.D.**ALLIANCE CHURCH**

1039 Yates Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m. Dr. Donna R. Horton

Guest Speaker

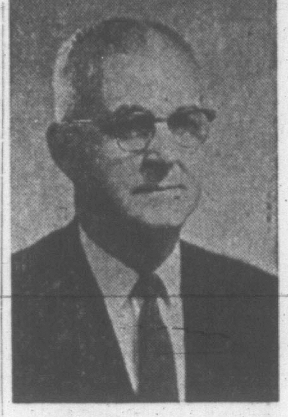
7 p.m. Marie Lawton

of Pakistan

Guest Missionary Speaker showing pictures

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study, Prayer and Praise

Invited by the parishioners.

**DEACONESS** Phyllis Edwards re-  
ceives communion during her in-  
vestiture by Bishop James A. Pike as  
member of the fourth order of the  
ministry of the Episcopal (Anglican)Church recently. The San Francisco  
woman is the first Anglican in the  
United States to have the title Re-  
verend. (AP Wirephoto.)**NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES****Trumpeters Play Sunday  
On Symphony Birthday**Two trumpeters from Victoria  
Symphony Orchestra—Dave  
Fisher and Syd Arnold—will  
play in Christ Church Cathedral  
Sunday morning in honor of the  
symphony's 25th anniversary.Organist Richard Proudman  
will lead the choir of 65 men,  
women and boys.Archbishop Harold Sexton of  
British Columbia will read a  
pastoral letter concerning the  
recent general synod of the  
Anglican Church in Vancouver.Next Wednesday at 8 p.m.,  
there will be a service to com-  
memorate the consecration of  
the cathedral on Sept. 28 and  
29, 1929.Grace Henning, soprano, will  
sing Come Unto Me (Scaletti)  
at the morning service in Met-  
ropolitan United Church.The Sanctuary Choir, directed  
by Frank Tupman, will render  
Martin Shaw's anthem With a  
Voice of Singing and Eric  
Boothroyd will be at the organ.A two-hour color film, Day of  
Triumph, will be shown at 7:15  
p.m. in place of the regular  
Sunday evening worship.The cast includes Robert Wil-  
son in the role of Jesus Christ;  
Lee J. Cobb (Zadok), Joanne  
Dru (Mary Magdalene), JamesEMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Fernwood at Gladstone  
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D.  
Minister**RALLY DAY**11:00 a.m.—Where Do We Go  
From Here?  
Church School Promotions  
7:30 p.m.—Has Christianity  
Failed?Broadcast: CIVI  
9:45 a.m.—Primary and Adults  
11:00 a.m.—Nursery and  
KindergartenBorn and educated in Tor-  
onto, Major Millar studied the-  
ology with the American Bible  
College. He has since under-  
taken studies in alcoholism at  
the University of Western On-  
tario and Salt Lake City Uni-  
versity, Utah.In 1949 he married Avis Kin-  
ner of Victoria. They have two  
sons, Ronald and Dale.Griffith (Judas), Lowell Gilmore  
(Pontius Pilate), Michael Con-  
nors (Andrew).Bach's anthem, Jesu, Fount  
of Consolation, will be sung by  
the choir at Oak Bay United  
Church Sunday at 9:30 and 11  
a.m.Rev. Alexander Calder will  
speak on Divine Encounter.The New Curriculum of the  
United Church will be reviewed  
by Rev. Harry Kerley, DD, inFairfield United Church Sun-  
day morning.“I shall discuss our attitude  
to the early chapters of the  
Bible,” Dr. Kerley said.In the evening he will speak  
on The Rich Fool.Mrs. Mary Youson will be  
soloist at both services with the  
Fairfield choir, directed by  
David Palmer.“The finest mental therapy in  
the world is the art and act of  
worshipping together,” writes  
Bishop Denys Ranklor of the  
Church of Our Lord.“Corporate worship embraces  
God, ourselves and fellow man,  
and that is the basis of man's  
brotherhood under one God and  
Father of all.”“Man worshipped his gods  
long before Genesis; it remained  
for the God of Genesis to teach  
him the truth about himself.”Bishop Ranklor will preach on  
The Power of Christ's Gospel.John N. Bond will share in  
conduct of the 11 a.m. service  
in First United Church.Rev. Robert J. D. Morris  
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City, Mo. The Nazarenes now  
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about 840,000.The opening greeting will be  
by Rev. Roy J. Yeider, Van-  
couver, district superintendent.  
Leaders from Kansas City will  
include Dr. A. F. Harper, ex-  
ecutive editor, and Dr. E. G.  
Benson, editor of Sunday School  
Builder magazine.Workshops for various age  
groups will be conducted Fri-  
day at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday  
at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.**St. Joseph's  
To Welcome  
Three Sisters**The Sisters of St. Joseph of  
Toronto will be welcomed of-  
ficially to St. Joseph's Parish  
Burnside Road, this Sunday.A special sermon will be de-  
livered at the Sunday masses at  
8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on the topic  
The Vocation of Sisters.During the offertory proces-  
sion at both masses, the sisters  
will present the symbolic gifts  
at the altar. Following the  
masses all present will greet the  
sisters in the church hall when  
coffee will be served.In the afternoon from 2:30 to  
1:30, open house will be held at  
the convent at 785 West Burn-  
side, which was recently re-  
novated by the parishioners.**No Let-Up  
For Prelates**VATICAN CITY (AP)—The second week of the  
fourth session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council ended  
today with the assembly of Roman Catholic bishops  
working with almost industrial efficiency.But the bishops have an enormous amount of work  
to do before the council can meet its final closing date,  
expected in December.In the week just ending, the  
2,200 council delegates from  
around the world:—Voted initial approval of the  
controversial declaration on  
religious liberty, which com-  
mits the church to a doctrinal  
view that every man has the  
right to worship as he wants  
without pressure or hindrance  
from anyone;—Accepted the outline of a  
massive, keystone document  
charting Catholicism's ap-  
proach to modern world prob-  
lems, from birth control to  
nuclear war;—Voted approval of compo-  
nent sections of a schema on  
divine revelation. The schema  
deals with Scripture and its  
interpretation, and contains  
the possibility of future Prot-  
estant-Catholic collaboration  
for a common Bible;—Voted for key passages in  
the schema on the apostolate  
of the laity. It outlines a  
greater role for Catholic lay-  
men in carrying out their  
Christian mission in the  
world.The documents acted on so  
far are considered basic to the  
church's movement toward  
greater Christian unity and a  
modern-day approach to some  
pressing questions.The bishops have yet to take  
up the most contentious docu-  
ment, the declaration to de-  
cide against the Jews for the  
Crucifixion.**SPEAKER** at a public banquet  
in the Ingham Hotel Monday  
at 6:30 p.m. will be Leonard D.  
Crimp, president of the Gideons  
International in Canada and  
former vice-president of the  
H. J. Heinz Co. Recently re-  
cently returned from an exten-  
sive world tour, Mr. Crimp will  
speak on India, and the Far East  
Today. Tickets may be obtained  
at British Importers or from any  
Gideon or member of the local  
Christian Business Men's Com-  
mittee.**Build Dormitory**Victoria Seventh-day Adventist  
church is joining Adventists all  
over the world today in helping  
to build a girls' dormitory at the  
French Adventist Seminary at  
Collonges, France, and a new  
mission station near Abong  
Mhang in South Cameroon, Af-  
rica.In Victoria a program in song  
and verse will be given by the  
primary and junior departments  
of the Sabbath school, and the  
offering appeal to the entire  
school will be made by Mrs. Wil-  
liam White, local school direc-  
tor.**Christianity...  
Has It Failed?**Broadcasting from Emman-  
uel Baptist Church Sunday at  
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## ANGLICAN SERVICES

## Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,  
M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction

The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert

10:45 a.m.—Church School Parish Hall

11:00 a.m.—Matins (Nursery facilities, Room 17, Parish Hall)

Sermon: The Lord Archbishop

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert

11:30 a.m.

Holy Communion, James Bay

Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday 12:15 p.m.

Thursday 7:15 a.m.

Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

St. Michael and All Angels

Wednesday, 28 Sept., 8 p.m.

Choral Evensong

Preacher: The Lord Archbishop

11:00 A.M.

Broadcast Service

and

Sunday School

Sermon: The Rector

7:30 P.M.

Evening Prayer

Sermon: "Christianity and Politics"

Rev. John Sanders-Wunsch

Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

Holy Communion—St. Michael and All Angels

Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

Evensong: Daily 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary's

Elgin Road

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, "L.B." Rector

TRINITY XV

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—All departments, Nursery Facilities

Wednesday (St. Michael and All Angels Day)

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra

9:30 a.m.

PARISH COMMUNION

Preacher: Rev. D. A. Hatfield

Church School, 8 to 10 years

11:00 a.m.—MATINS

Preacher: Mr. Roger Bray

Church School: 2 to 7 years

7:00 p.m.—A.Y.P.A.

Wed., 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayers

Preacher: Canon George Biddle

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

A Day of Praise and Thanksgiving for the Blessings of Harvest.

ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson

(Serving Foul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

The Rev. Angus Cameron

of Lundavra, O.S.B., B.A.

Harvest Festival

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Children's service. All church school Dept's. cancelled.

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Kenneth King

Nursery facilities will be available at the 11:00 o'clock service.

Thursday, September 30th

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont at Rebie

TRINITY XV

8:00—Holy Communion

11:00—Sung Mass and Sermon

The Rev. Canon C. H. Butler

Children's classes and kindergarten facilities in hall during this service

7:30—Evensong and Address

Holy Communion daily: 7:30 a.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m., Wednesday and Friday

Rector: The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A. 384-2275

ST. LUKE'S

Cedar Hill X Road and Cedar Hill Road

Serving Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Areas

CLERGY

The Ven. C. E. F. Wolf

The Rev. D. McKay

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Senior Church School and Confirmation Class

11:00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Young People's Meeting. After the Evening Service.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdowne and Neil, Oak Bay

Rector: Lt.-Col. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

TRINITY XV

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Bible Study

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—General Classes

14:00 a.m.—Pre-school Classes

10:30 a.m.—Teen Club

Wednesday, Sept. 29th, St. Michael and All Angels Day

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## Tax-Free Salary Suggested As Ottawa Aim to Teachers

By DON ANGLE

FREDERICTON (CP)—Standardized university entrance tests, educational finance and the place of skilled manpower in society highlighted discussions at a wide range of proposals during the Canadian Education Association's three-day annual convention which concluded here Friday.

There was even a suggestion that classroom teachers be exempt from federal income tax. Shortly after the conference

## First United Church

Quadra and Balmoral  
Minister:

Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Associate Minister:

Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, B.A.

Director of Christian Education:

Mr. Rob Nelson, B.A.

Directors of Music:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

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Soloist: Bernice Irwin

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7:30 p.m.

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Soloist: Grace Hanning, Soprano

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Full colour film on the Life of Christ

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opened Wednesday, the standing committee of provincial education ministers announced it had approved in principle establishment of an independent university admissions agency. The ministers, meeting in conjunction with the CEA, handed the project over to a committee for further study.

## SET UP TESTING

The Canadian Council on Admission to College and University, a tentative title, probably will consist of a central council and English- and French-speaking administrative units to devise the testing services to which any university may be long without compulsion or obligation.

Money for education at the national, provincial and local levels took up two days of panel discussions. Dr. E. D. Hodgson of Edmonton said the trend towards more provincial support arises from the fact that provinces have a broader taxation base than local authorities, while E. Brook Rideout of Toronto supported retention of as much local autonomy in educational finance as possible.

Dr. Z. S. Phinister, Ontario deputy education minister who was named CEA vice-president Friday, proposed that teachers be exempt from federal income tax thereby giving teachers a pay boost in the form of a "direct subsidy" from the Canadian government.

During the final day's session,

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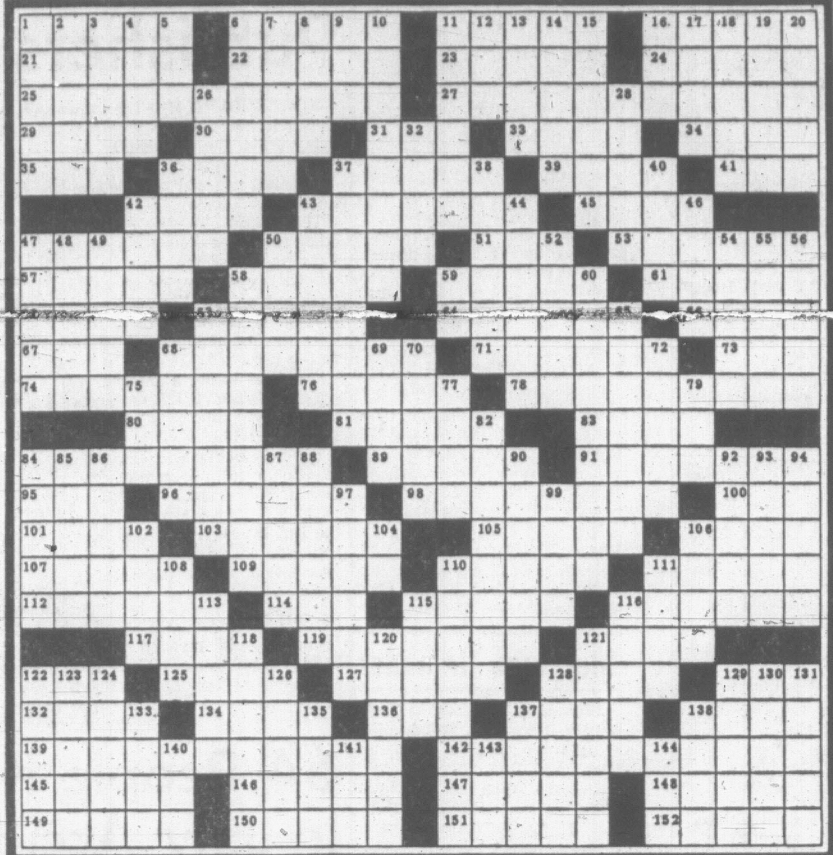






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1. . . . better  
4. Overcharges  
11. Sheds  
16. Parrot or palm  
21. Sultan's decree  
22. Examine  
23. Grant  
24. First family of Cremona  
25. H.W.L. rhyme for "lives" subtitle  
27. Solomon's Seal: 3 wds.  
29. Unrefined materials  
30. Go away  
31. . . . sleekly



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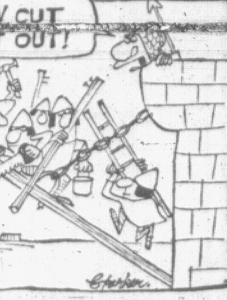
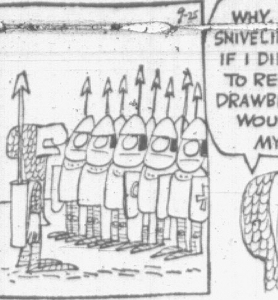
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11. SHIRTS  
16. SQUARED  
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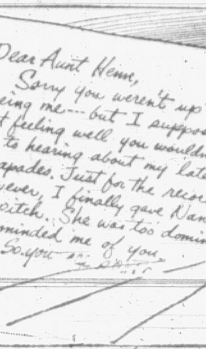
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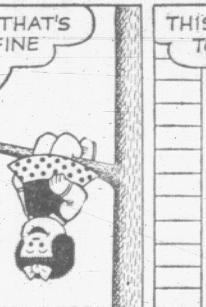
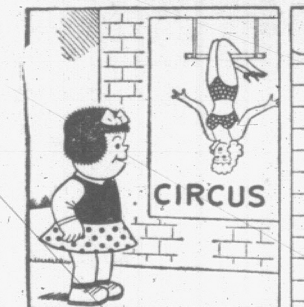
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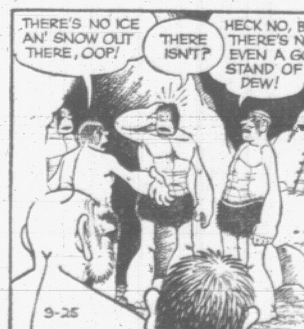
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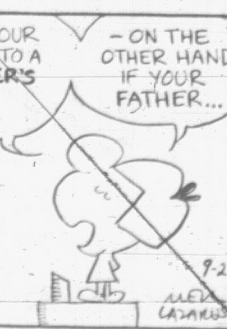
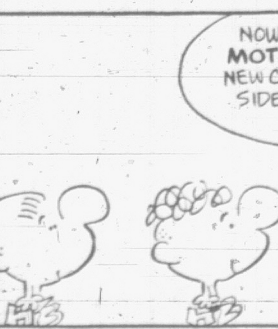
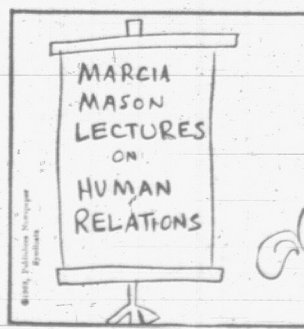
MARK TRAIL



ALLEY OOP



MISS PEACH



## IT'S YOUR TURN TO WIN

Three moves are required to end this checker game with White the winner—but they must be made in the proper order. It's White's turn, moving up the board. See if you can advance him to victory.

Long-time checker champ Millard Hooper, who devises these problems for our page, gives his solution below. No fair peeking.

Solution: White 22-23, Black 30-31, White 24-25, Black 32-33, White 26-27, Black 34-35, White 28-29, Black 36-37, White 30-31, Black 38-39, White 32-33, Black 40-41, White 34-35, Black 42-43, White 36-37, Black 44-45, White 38-39, Black 46-47, White 40-41, Black 48-49, White 42-43, Black 50-51, White 44-45, Black 52-53, White 46-47, Black 54-55, White 48-49, Black 56-57, White 50-51, Black 58-59, White 52-53, Black 60-61, White 54-55, Black 62-63, White 56-57, Black 64-65, White 58-59, Black 66-67, White 60-61, Black 68-69, White 62-63, Black 70-71, White 64-65, Black 72-73, White 66-67, Black 74-75, White 68-69, Black 76-77, White 70-71, Black 78-79, White 72-73, Black 80-81, White 74-75, Black 82-83, White 76-77, Black 84-85, White 78-79, Black 86-87, White 80-81, Black 88-89, White 82-83, Black 90-91, White 84-85, Black 92-93, White 86-87, Black 94-95, White 88-89, Black 96-97, White 90-91, Black 98-99, White 92-93, Black 100-101, White 94-95, Black 102-103, White 96-97, Black 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## YOUTH TRACKS, KILLS COUGAR

DUNCAN—Robert Bradshaw, 19, shot and killed a cougar Friday.

The cougar had first been wounded by Capt. L. G. Marrs, of Cobble Hill. Capt. Marrs shot the animal when he sighted it after the cougar had killed one of the turkeys on his Cobble Hill farm. Bradshaw tracked the animal down to kill it.

## VOTERS! REGISTER NOW!

FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "Owner-electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident electors" and "Tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have continued in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1965-66 must file the necessary Declaration as a "RESIDENT-ELECTOR" or "TENANT-ELECTOR" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on THURSDAY, the 30th day of SEPTEMBER, 1965. All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

- A "RESIDENT-ELECTOR" must be, and have been, continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and
- A "TENANT-ELECTOR" whether a person or Corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

F. M. WALLER,  
CITY CLERK.

## CENTENNIAL

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

We would be gratified if the various organizations and community groups in the Greater Victoria area would advise us of their proposals in celebration of Canada's Centenary for 1966 and 1967. Please reply to the following address:

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society

City Hall,  
Victoria, B.C.

# Mother Nature Gives a Lesson

Mother Nature today began giving 35 RCN short-service officer plan naval cadets lessons in character development.

The cadets struck out today for the wilds of central Vancouver Island for a week of survival training.

For many, who come from large urban areas across Canada, it will be their first taste of outdoor living.

The expedition, designed for development of character, resourcefulness and teamwork for the young men, slated to become officers, is directed by Lieut.-Cmdr. S. Shackell, senior divisional officer at HMCS Venture.

He is responsible for organization and training at the base camp which will be set up on the southern shore of Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park.

The naval cadets today went to the north shore of Buttle Lake by bus and were taken to the base camp by RCN whalers and a Western Mines Ltd. barge.

They will spend tonight and

Sunday there, becoming familiar with woodcraft and learning survival techniques.

Two divisions, led by Lieut.-Cmdr. Bruce A. Massie and Lt. Mike P. Bowen, will strike out for Flower Ridge Monday.

At the 4,500-foot level, the ridge provides rugged climbing and should prove a test of endurance, even for experienced climbers.

A three-day hike to Mt. Myra will start Wednesday and cadets will receive more training in fieldcraft and outdoor cooking en route.

They will also have to beat a path through some of the toughest bushland B.C. has to offer.

The cadets will return home to HMCS Venture Oct. 2, when they will be replaced by another 35-member contingent.

## Trial Ordered On Bad Cheque

NANAIMO — A 28-year-old Campbell River woman was committed for trial here Friday charged with false pretences.

Mrs. Audrene Fortin, formerly of Nanaimo, is alleged to have attempted to obtain groceries from Harewood Super-Valu in April using a fraudulent cheque.

The amount involved was \$68. Date of the trial has not yet been set.

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At Ladysmith, Suno Anselm Metza, 61, of Nanaimo, was remanded to Nov. 1 on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

He is alleged to have beaten

James Ruggs, 74, operator of Ladysmith Rest Home, last Saturday. Metza has entered a not guilty plea.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria—Centaurus, Italy.  
Cowichan Bay—Bjorheim, U.S.

Crofton—Prinsdal, U.K.; Negro

Victoria, U.S.

Nanaimo—Bris, South Africa.

Alberni—Iseharu Maru, Japan;

Nichio Maru, Japan; Texaco,

Louisiana, U.S.

Tokei—Tetsuho Maru, iron

ore, Japan.

## OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver.)

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## DEER HUNTERS BARRED

LAKE COWICHAN—For the third weekend since hunting season began, hunters have been warned to stay out of southern Vancouver Island forests.

George Smart, chairman of the combined fire organization here, said today: "Most timber operators have slash fires out of control and have closed their properties."

The deer hunting season began Sept. 11, and grouse hunting a week earlier.



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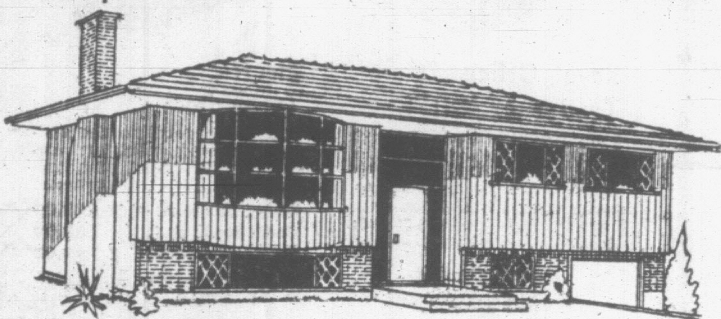
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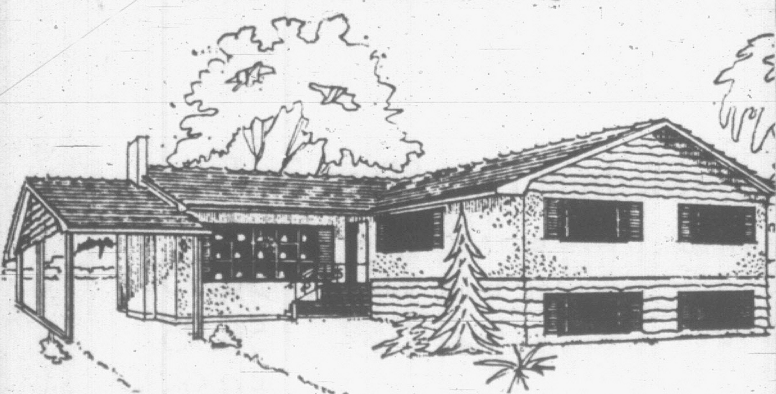
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## Boat Fire Quelled

TOFINO—A fire aboard the troller The Gloria J was extinguished this week by Tofino lifeboat crewmen.

The Gloria J, which was tied up at the former plane dock here, was saved before any serious damage was done.

Crewmen were able to control the blaze using an extinguisher.

Gloria J is from Nootka.

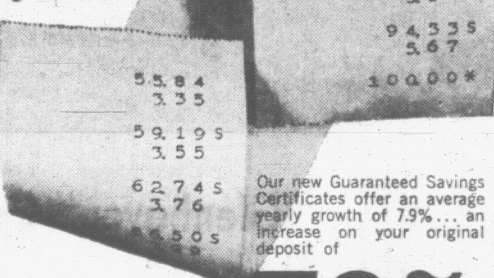
## Embezzler Jailed

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Renwick, a 29-year-old bachelor who stole \$110,000 from the Ontario Medical Association, was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in Kingston Penitentiary.

## UN Needs Money

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) —The United Nations peace force in Cyprus will need an extra \$9,600,000 to pay for its operation until December, UN Secretary-General U Thant said Friday.

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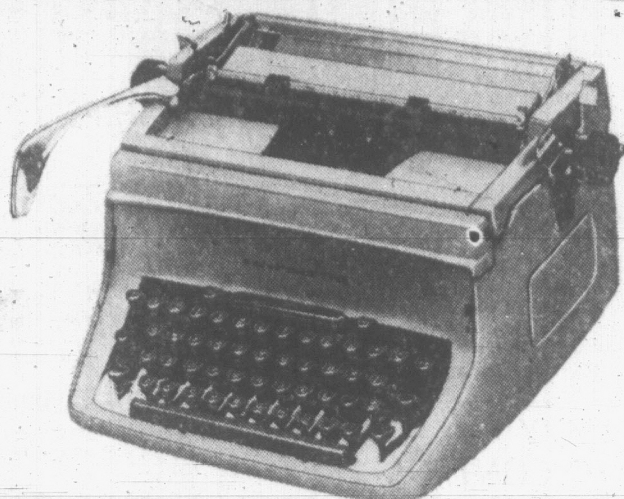


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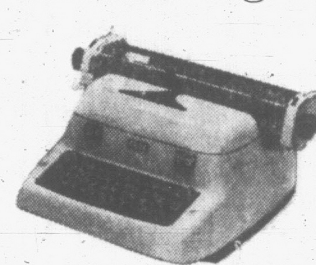


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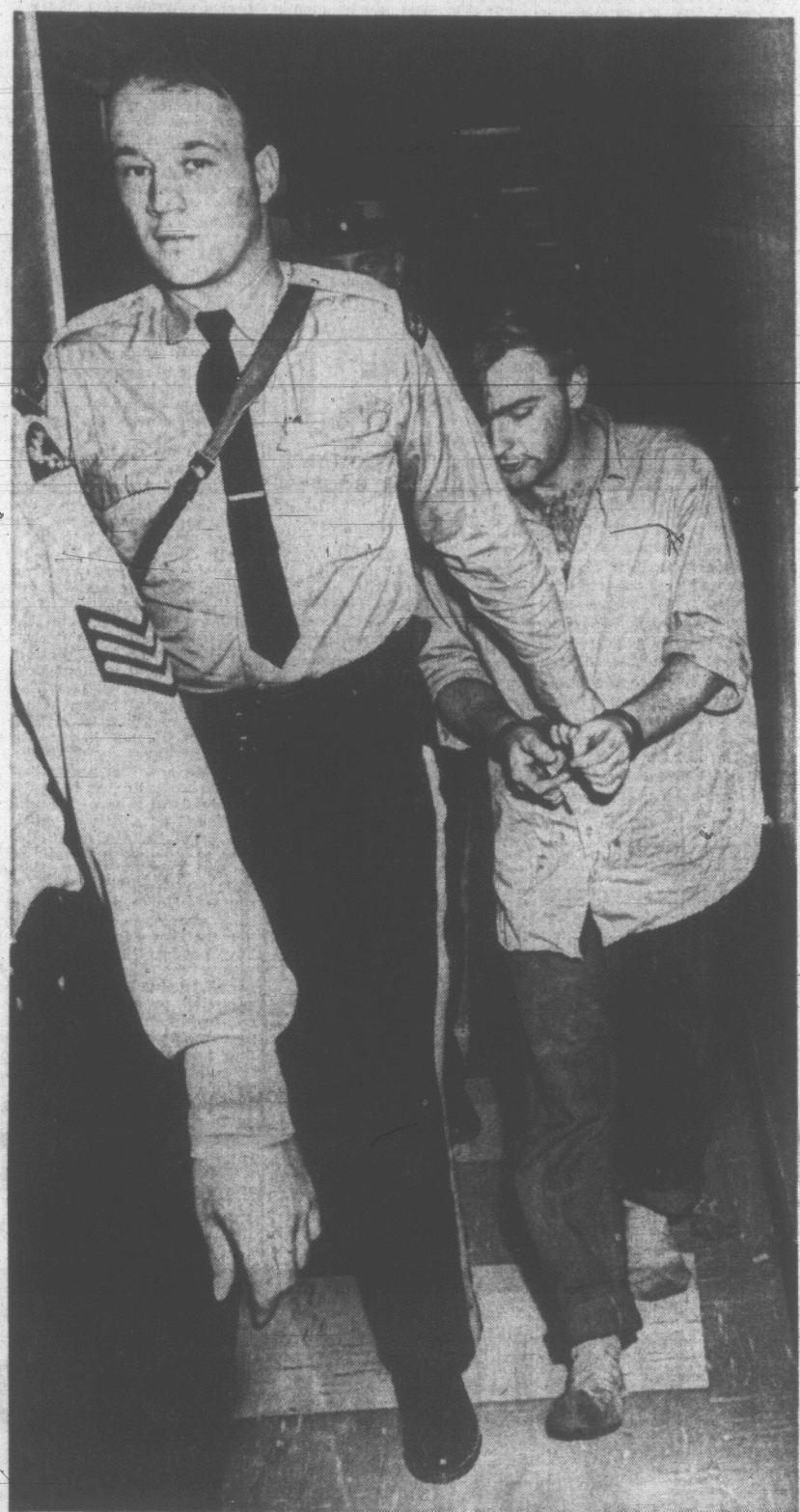
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**UNDER BRIDGE**

Robinson and Heron were caught hiding under Craigflower Bridge by Detective Jack Mason of the city police and RCMP Constable Ed Currie shortly before 10 p.m. Friday.

The area round about was ringed by heavily-armed police from Saanich, Esquimalt, Victoria and Colwood.

They went there on request of Saanich Detective - Sergeant Robin Stewart after police were told Robinson had visited a friend nearby.

Robinson and Heron had gone to the home of Mrs. George Madill, 376 Walter Street, where they stayed 15 minutes. During the time a friend tried to talk twice with Mrs. Madill on the telephone.

The first time she called the fugitives were just arriving and Mrs. Madill told her, "I can't talk. I have company."

**UNABLE TO TALK**

When the woman phoned back, Mrs. Madill was again unable to talk. The caller knew Mrs. Madill was a friend of Robinson's and suspected he might visit her.

She asked, "Do you want me to call police?" Mrs. Madill said no.

Then she asked, "Are you all right?" Mrs. Madill replied, "No."

The caller hung up the phone and immediately dialed Saanich

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## Troop Pullout Slowed Down

NEW DELHI (AP)—The India-Pakistan ceasefire line was reported quiet today after both countries accused each other of violating the truce Friday.

## Canadian Commands UN Force

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian officer who helped the United Nations keep the peace in troubled Cyprus for six months has been appointed commander of a new UN team to enforce a ceasefire along the India-Pakistan border.

Maj.-Gen. Bruce F. MacDonald, 48, an armor specialist, got the new job and a promotion Friday. He will head the new UN India-Pakistan observation mission which will try to keep peace through the Kashmir area disputed by the two Commonwealth nations where bitter fighting has occurred in recent weeks.

Another Canadian, Group Capt. G. B. Murray, 47, of Calgary will be senior air officer of the mission, leaving his post as commanding officer of the RCAF station at North Bay, Ont.

Gen. MacDonald is still in Cyprus, where he was commander of the UN's Nicosia zone headquarters. The headquarters was shut down recently after fighting between rival Greek and Turkish factions on the island ended.

## GOV'T TROOPS RECAPTURE VIET OUTPOST

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces have recaptured an outpost overrun by Communist guerrillas in a big assault two days ago, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Communists stormed the outpost Thursday in the central coastal province of Binh Dinh, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong then launched a regiment-sized assault north of Qui Nhon against a government force.

The government forces met no resistance. Friday when they retook the outpost, the spokesman said.

## Terrorism Forces Britain To Clamp Down in Aden

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today suspended the constitution of Aden, an official spokesman said.

The announcement said the British high commissioner had been empowered to govern the state himself.

A spokesman said: "The British government has been forced to take this step by the rapid deterioration in the security situation in Aden in recent weeks."

Aden is a British colony in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. It has been the scene of recent terrorist activities directed against British rule.

Grenade and gunfire incidents have resulted in the death of several top British officials.

The British spokesman said the situation in Aden had been brought to a critical point, not only by terrorist attacks on children and civilians but also by the refusal of the Aden ministers to condemn terrorism and by their public support of the so-called National Liberation Front, an extremely controlled instrument of the terrorist campaign.

The campaign was frustrating the efforts of Britain and the federal government for orderly progress toward independence for South Arabia, he said.

It remained Britain's aim to bring independence to South Arabia not later than 1968, he said.

Earlier this month, the British Speaker of the Aden Legislature, Sir Arthur Charles, was shot as he left a tennis club. British police superintendent Harry Barrie was murdered a few days earlier.

**ELEVEN KILLED**

Charles was the 11th Briton killed since December, 1963, when a state of emergency was declared in Aden.

Diplomatic observers noted the suspension coincided with the current visit to Cairo of George Thomson, British senior minister of state for foreign affairs.

Thomson flew to Cairo Friday for exploratory talks aimed at improving relations between Britain and Egypt.

The observers recalled British ministers have repeatedly said a major obstacle in improving relations is what they claim to be Egyptian support for anti-British elements in the South Arabian Federation, including Aden.

At least 2,000 persons watched as, at one point, the Salvationists competed with Carol Doda, queen of the topless show girls, who ran onto their platform, although it was not quite topless.

There was further competition as the Army band tried to outdo trumpeter Dzy Gillespie's jazz, clearly audible from Basin Street West, a block away.

## Sally Ann Oömpahs Outdone By Queen of Topless Girls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tamborines jangled and bass horns comped as the Salvation Army marched Friday night into North Beach.

The Army was protesting the topless garb of female employees in the North Beach joints. Two municipal courts have acquitted girls arrested for appearing topless.

More than 100 Salvation

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With escapees, it's better to give than to receive—especially up.

Trackin' down rumors takes a lot more time than trackin' down fugitives. There's so many more of 'em.

This c'd be th' best autumn's summer we've ever had.

## BUT DESTINY STORY TOLD BEFORE

## 'Dief Heroic in Final Fight'

By PETER NEWMAN

HALIFAX — John Diefenbaker began his eleventh campaign here Friday night with the toughest assignment of a long, harsh lifetime in politics.

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During the next six weeks he must somehow turn the mystical concept he has of his leadership into a vibrant reality and make the majority of Canadians believe as he believes, that he has an appointment with destiny.

Since that appointment has already been kept four times in the recent past, this will be no simple matter.

From his kickoff speech it was obvious the Tory chief hopes to achieve his mission by exploiting the issues of Liberal scandals and national unity to reach out beyond the base of the Conservative faithful.

(Story of the Diefenbaker meeting is on Page 3).

His voice had the urgent, raspy sound of ripping canvas, as he declared: "We're not going forward as Conservatives as such, but we're asking the support of all Canadians — whatever your political party, if you believe in honesty in public life, in the preservation of this nation."

As he begins his campaign,

## 'UNIFICATION HURTS MORALE OF SERVICES'

HALIFAX (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said today that morale in Canada's armed forces has dropped to its lowest point in history through the Liberal government's "unification" program.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference "one has only to cross the bridge to Dartmouth and see the battleships tied up to know what has happened."

He said the government's closing of armories and the wiping out of historic militia units was a retrograde step. If elected, his government would give "sympathetic consideration" to reactivating militia units.

He said there was great difference between "integration and unification" and he would not oppose integration.







## Arthur Mayse

Last Saturday, the Times flaunted a picture of a mushroom reported to be British Columbia's largest. It had a stem thick as my wrist, and a brown-speckled umbrella of a top.

We looked down our noses at the noble specimen for a moment, then decided we'd seen bigger, and set off to locate a proper giant.

This, we agreed, might not even involve going off our own place, which in early fall is host to all manner of fungi.

We strolled about, soaking our shoes in grass from which the dew never dries on these high humidity days. As usual when one

hunts mushrooms deliberately, we scored a blank.

Next morning we slipped out early to walk the dog. On the side lawn, barren the previous afternoon, a brown-and-cream knuckle humped the surface.

Here was *agaricus augustus*, the horse mushroom of the coast, good in the pan and safe to enjoy, in its earliest visible growth-stage.

Poking around, we found several other, lesser humps ringing the central one. In a day or two, these mushrooms would be of a size to team up with bacon in a sandwich, or to garnish a steak.

Not the big one, however. That kingdom of the clump which had thrust its way up between night and morning was our candidate for a run at the record.

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Three days later, it stood proudly alone, a measured five inches across the top. No bugs had got into it. The mantle or membrane that seals the underside of a young mushroom had broken, and the gill had changed color from pale mauve to purple-tinged brown.

It was a large mushroom, perfect of its kind. But unless fate intervened, it would grow a heck of a lot bigger.

We took considerable satisfaction from its presence there.

While each autumn brings its crop of slender white shaggy-manes, excellent if captured young, horse mushrooms have been none too plentiful on our lawns for a number of years.

This condition is perhaps chargeable to my greedy insistence on gathering the total crop one September when, each morning, the grass was studded with new-sprung mushroom caps.

"I think we should leave some to spore or spawn or whatever they do," Win suggested.

But why bother, my argument ran, when the supply was obviously inexhaustible?

So we gorged on mushrooms till we could barely stand the sight of them. What we could not eat, we sliced, packaged and lay away in the freezer, where they became only less tough than boot leather.

Next year, no mushrooms... nothing but a deathly-looking orange growth which we sneaked up on, grabbed and dropped in a box for provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski's inspection.

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Arrived at the museum, we unfolded our catch, all two pounds of it, on the expert's desk. Dr. Szczawinski pounced on it with exclamations of pleasure. It was, he told us, an edible variety rarely seen in these parts; one held in high esteem by European fungus-fanciers.

I can't recall its name, but we made a gift of it to Dr. Adam—who undoubtedly saves a number of British Columbian mushrooms from poisoning each year with his identifications—and maybe as a reward for this deed, the horse mushrooms began a comeback the next fall.

But we have wandered from the big fellow, the potential record-buster standing lordly on the lawn.

This morning I went out to check on it. Almost eleven inches across, the tape revealed, and still expanding.

While I crouched gloating there, our young Labrador hurled his playful 35 pounds against my back. I toppled on the mushroom; and that was the end of that.

A judgment for misusing nature's gift, no doubt. For mushroom is pluck it young after all, the only sensible thing to do with any edible and eat it tender!



**BACK IN CUSTODY** Stanley Heron is taken into Saanich police station under heavy escort. Heron was handcuffed and surrounded by police

wherever he walked. Handcuffs were taken off before his court appearance today but immediately put back on when he stepped out of courtroom.

### ISLAND FARMERS TOLD:

## Ottawa May Buy Land Infested With Nematode

A reduced quarantine area may be put into effect by the federal government as soil is tested and cleared by experts investigating the golden nematode bug.

This was held out by Agriculture Minister Harry Hays when he met a three-man delegation

Friday from Southern Vancouver Island, said Charles Walls, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

The government might purchase and fence off land where the microscopic worm has been found and then release other land presently in the quarantine area, said Mr. Walls.

The quarantine now covers Vancouver Island south of the Malahat and imposes restrictions on the movement of root crops. Golden nematode affects potatoes and tomatoes.

Warning signs have been placed on nine areas affected by the bug. Extensive soil tests are being carried out on other lands.

Mr. Walls flew to Calgary with nurseryman Ed Lohrunner and Geoff Vantreight, representing potato growers.

While Mr. Hays was not prepared to talk in detail about compensation, he was emphatic that no landowner will suffer because of the quarantine designed to protect outside areas, said Mr. Walls.

The minister's staff is drafting legislation for 100 per cent compensation, he added.

Depending on the outcome of the Nov. 8 federal election, a further meeting between Mr. Hays and the three-man group will be held in November to iron out details of the quarantine and compensation.

"Certainly, the intent seems to be very good on compensation," said Mr. Walls.

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## Pair Had Key to Jail Long Before Escape

### 'Just Like A Movie' Says Youth

By TERRY IZZARD

"It was just like a movie. Police cars raced up... lights were flashing... men carried guns."

This was how schoolboy Ray Cox described the last minutes of freedom for David Robinson and Stanley Heron today.

Ray, 15, of 6607 Treebank was the boy responsible for the escapees' capture.

It was on his information that police surrounded a section of Craigflower Park Friday night and took the escapees into custody.

#### SITTING ON BENCH

With school chums Brad Thomas, 14, of 943 Aral, and Brian Hunt, 16, of 2817 Admirals, Ray spotted Robinson and Heron sitting on a park bench.

Although he didn't realize who they were at the time, he mentioned them to a detective who stopped him near Craigflower Bridge.

Within minutes 10 police cars had converged on the spot.

Dogs and their handlers rushed into the bush while the three boys watched on.

#### STILL THERE

The boys were still there when Heron and Robinson were finally brought out from beneath the bridge.

"They were handcuffed by that time," said Ray.

"It was really exciting, knowing we'd helped in their capture. Who'd have believed it?"

Said Ray's mother, Mrs. J. Cox: "He was all flushed when he came home. He could hardly wait to tell us about it."

"I've hardly had a chance to talk to him since. All his friends keep ringing up to hear the story first hand."



RAY COX



BRIAN HUNT



BRAD THOMAS

### Authorities Knew Of Break-Out Bid

Escapees David Robinson and Stanley Heron used a key to break out of Colquitz Jail.

Police said today they were in possession of the key two weeks before making their bid for freedom Wednesday.

Saanich Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart cleared up the escape mystery when the two men appeared in court this morning.

He said it was known they used a key.

After the case he further revealed that they had the key for two weeks.

The statement solved the problem that has baffled prison officials.

As late as Friday, Attorney-General Robert Bonner admitted the escape had top investigators stumped.

#### ESCAPE BID KNOWN

In a written statement, he revealed that prison authorities had wind of an attempted escape nine weeks before it happened.

The warning came from Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson. According to the statement, Robinson became the subject of special precautions on July 15.

Said the attorney-general: "On Sept. 8, information concerning an escape by this (Robinson) and one or two other prisoners having come to light, further precautions were taken..."

#### EXTRA LOCKS

These included extra locks and chains on a gate; an extra officer on afternoon and night shift, and movement restrictions for prisoners awaiting trial.

Then came the admission that intensive investigations had failed to provide the answer as to how the two men escaped.

"The conclusion... is unavoidable that some gap, as yet undetermined, in the extraordinary security arrangements of the last two weeks was observed and exploited by the prisoners to effect their escape."

Mr. Bonner then went on to reveal further warnings concerning an escape bid.

#### WEAPON FOUND

He said: "In view of the recovery of a weapon (a gun) on the grounds of the institution on Sept. 13, and further warnings from police, further precautions were taken, including welding of the hasps on all tiers and examination of all alternatives to the location of the dining room and the prison fire escapes."

(It was by one of these escapes that Robinson and Heron made their bid for freedom. To do so they had to unlock two padlocks in the two minutes while a guard was away.)

The statement continued: "Further information was received on Sept. 18, as a result of which three skeleton-type keys were found on the grounds."

"Following this finding, new locks were ordered and chains and padlocks were put on all cell doors."

"Now orders were given to intensify searching of prisoners awaiting trial."

#### HIDE KEY

Despite these special precautions, the two men apparently still managed to hide a key for two weeks.

Neither Mr. Bonner nor B.C. director of correction S. Rockborough Smith, who personally took charge of post-escape investigations, was available for comment today.

### Tuesday Launch For Big Tug

Gibraltar Straits, largest diesel sea-going tug ever built in B.C., will be launched Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Yarrow.

Mrs. Fred B. Brown of Vancouver will sponsor the \$1.25-million, 140-foot vessel. The tugboat was constructed for the Straits Towing of Vancouver.



**FRESH QUEEN** this year at the University of Victoria is Marianne Jewett, a first year arts and science student from West Vancouver who is in residence here. She was chosen Friday night at the annual Fresh dance at the Victoria Curling Club. Princesses are Sheila Haegart and Linda Swindell.

### DON'T RUSH! THE BEER'S ALL GONE

A long queue formed inside the Government Street liquor store at 11 a.m. today when about 1,800 bottles of beer went on sale.

By 12:30 it had all been sold.

It was all imported. There was beer from England, Ireland, Germany, Holland and New Zealand—but none from Canada.

"If our brewery workers aren't careful, we shall get out of the habit of drinking Canadian beer," one customer said.



**NAMED** one of 10 Canadian officers to serve with United Nations peace observation team in Kashmir is Lieut.-Cmdr. John T. Down, 44, of Victoria. A veteran of the Murmansk convoys and D-Day operations during the Second World War, he has also served various appointments in Halifax and Ottawa. Lieut.-Cmdr. Down has been on the staff of the Commodore Superintendent Pacific coast since January, 1963. He began his navy career here in 1942. Other 16-land men named to the team are Capt. H. P. Williams-Freeman, 42, of Duncan.



**TWO ESCAPEES** from Colquitz Jail were found after police were told by youths that they had seen the wanted men duck under the bridge.

### PEACE-KEEPING MISSION ENDS

## Queen's Own Begin Arriving Home Monday

Men of First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, began arriving home from a six-month peace-keeping mission in Cyprus Monday afternoon.

The announcement was made today by the Armed Forces Information Office here at Esquimalt Dockyard.

The 650 members of the battalion will arrive in a series of flights lasting to Oct. 10.

The advance party's RCAF transport will arrive at 2:30

p.m. Monday at Patricia Bay airport.

The battalion has been stationed in Cyprus since late March and is the third Canadian contingent named to the United Nations peace-keeping mission.

They had left behind them some 1,500 wives and children who will be gathering at the airport to greet the returning infantrymen.

The QORs will be replaced by the Second Battalion of Ca-

nadian Guards and W Battery, Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, both of Camp Petawawa, Ont.

A Royal Canadian Dragoons reconnaissance squadron, Camp Gagetown, B.C., will fly to Cyprus beginning Oct. 2.

The 99 men of the advance party will prepare for the arrival of the main body of personnel Oct. 5-8.

A maintenance service flight bearing 88 ranks and the bat-

alion's equipment will arrive at Pat Bay, Oct. 10.

Arrival time of all flights is 2:30 p.m.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. L. (Kipp) Kirby, who took command of the battalion last January, will arrive with the maintenance flight.

It is expected the flights home will take the same route as the overseas airlift last March, originating in Nicosia with fueling stops in Marville, France, and Trenton, Ont.

### Ask The Times

Q What is the amount of the debt of Canada? What interest is paid annually? C.Y.W.

A At the end of 1963, last available figures, the net national debt was \$13,919,769,972 or \$736.65 for every person in Canada, according to 1965 Canada Yearbook.

The interest paid that year was \$881,588,898.

Q How can I get information about registering at the Royal Academy of Music in London? P.I.A.

A Write to the registrar, Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Rd., N.W. 1, London, England.



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### UNDER BRIDGE

Robinson and Heron were caught hiding under Craigflower Bridge by Detective Jack Mason of the city police and RCMP Constable Ed Currie shortly before 10 p.m. Friday.

The area round about was ringed by heavily-armed police from Saanich, Esquimalt, Victoria and Colwood.

They went there on request of Saanich Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart after police were told Robinson had visited a friend nearby.

Robinson and Heron had gone to the home of Mrs. George Madill, 376 Walter Street, where they stayed 15 minutes. During the time a friend tried to talk twice with Mrs. Madill on the telephone.

The first time she called the fugitives were just arriving and Mrs. Madill told her, "I can't talk. I have company."

### UNABLE TO TALK

When the woman phoned back, Mrs. Madill was again unable to talk. The caller knew Mrs. Madill was a friend of Robinson and suspected he might visit her.

She asked, "Do you want me to call police?" Mrs. Madill said "No."

Then she asked, "Are you all right?" Mrs. Madill replied, "No."

The caller hung up the phone and immediately dialled Saanich.

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## Troop Pullout Slowed Down

NEW DELHI (AP)—The India-Pakistan ceasefire line was reported quiet today after both countries accused each other of violating the truce Friday.

## Canadian Commands UN Force

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian officer who helped the United Nations keep the peace in troubled Cyprus for six months has been appointed commander of a new UN team to enforce a ceasefire along the India-Pakistan border.

Maj.-Gen. Bruce F. MacDonald, 48, an armor specialist, got the new job and a promotion Friday. He will head the new UN India-Pakistan observation mission which will try to keep peace through the Kashmir area disputed by the two Commonwealth nations where bitter fighting has occurred in recent weeks.

Another Canadian, Group Capt. G. B. Murray, 47, of Calgary will be senior air officer of the mission, leaving his post as commanding officer of the RCAF station at North Bay, Ont.

Gen. MacDonald is still in Cyprus, where he was commander of the UN's Nicosia zone headquarters. The headquarters was shut down recently after fighting between rival Greek and Turkish factions on the island ended.

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## GOV'T TROOPS RECAPTURE VIET OUTPOST

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces have recaptured an outpost overrun by Communist guerrillas in a big assault two days ago, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Communists stormed the outpost Thursday in the central coastal province of Binh Dinh, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong then launched a regiment-sized assault north of Qui Nhon against a government force.

The government forces met no resistance Friday when they retold the outpost, the spokesman said.

## Terrorism Forces Britain To Clamp Down in Aden

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today suspended the constitution of Aden, an official spokesman said.

The announcement said the British high commissioner had been empowered to govern the state himself.

A spokesman said: "The British government has been forced to take this step by the rapid deterioration in the security situation in Aden in recent weeks."

Aden is a British colony in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. It has been the scene of recent terrorist activities directed against British rule.

Grenade and gunfire incidents have resulted in the death of several top British officials.

The British spokesman said the situation in Aden had been brought to a critical point, not only by terrorist attacks on children and civilians but also by the refusal of the Aden ministers to condemn terrorism and by their public support of the so-called National Liberation Front, an extremist-controlled instrument of the terrorist campaign.

The campaign was frustrating the efforts of Britain and the federal government for orderly progress toward independence for South Arabia, he said.

It remained Britain's aim to bring independence to South Arabia not later than 1968, he said.

Earlier this month, the British Speaker of the Aden Legislature, Sir Arthur Charles, was shot as he left a tennis club. British police superintendent Harry Barrie was murdered a few days earlier.

### ELEVEN KILLED

Charles was the 11th Briton killed since December, 1963, when a state of emergency was declared in Aden.

Diplomatic observers noted the suspension coincided with the current visit to Cairo of George Thompson, British senior minister of state for foreign affairs.

Thomson flew to Cairo Friday for exploratory talks aimed at improving relations between Britain and Egypt.

The observers recalled British ministers have repeatedly said a major obstacle in improving relations is what they claim to be Egyptian support for anti-British elements in the South Arabian Federation, including Aden.

Army soldiers, officers, friends and a 30-piece band moved into the area of half-nude women, pizza palaces and music joints to preach Christian principles.

At least 2,000 persons watched as, at one point, the Salvationists competed with Carol Dodd, queen of the topless show girls, who ran onto their platform. Her brief costume showed plenty, although it was not quite topless.

There was further competition as the Army band tried to outdo trumpeter Dicky Gillespie's jazz, clearly audible from Basin Street West, a block away.

## Sally Ann Oompahs Outdone By Queen of Topless Girls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tamborines jangled and bass horns oompahed as the Salvation Army marched Friday night into North Beach.

The Army was protesting

the topless garb of female employees in the North Beach joints. Two municipal courts have acquitted girls arrested for appearing topless.

More than 100 Salvation

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## BUT DESTINY STORY TOLD BEFORE

## 'Dief Heroic in Final Fight'

By PETER NEWMAN

HALIFAX—John Diefenbaker began his eleventh campaign here Friday night with the toughest assignment of a long, harsh lifetime in politics.

During the next six weeks he must somehow turn the mystical concept he has of his leadership into a vibrant reality and make the majority of Canadians believe as he believes, that he has an

appointment with destiny. Since that appointment has already been kept four times in the recent past, this will be no simple matter.

From his kickoff speech it was obvious the Tory chief hopes to achieve his mission by exploiting the issues of Liberal scandals and national unity to reach out beyond the base of the Conservative faithful.

(Story of the Diefenbaker meeting is on Page 31.)

His voice had the urgent, raspy sound of ripping canvas, as he declared: "We're not going forward as Conservatives as such, but we're asking the support of all Canadians whatever your political party, if you believe in honesty in public life, in the preservation of this nation."

As he begins his campaign,

Diefenbaker seems to believe there's a mute host of Canadian voters who share his distrust of the Liberals, awaiting the command to rally to his colors.

Again and again in his Hal-

ifax address he appealed to "average Canadians" of all parties, claiming that under the stewardship of Lester Pearson a wedge has been driven between the people of

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## 'UNIFICATION HURTS MORALE OF SERVICES'

HALIFAX (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said today that morale in Canada's armed forces has dropped to its lowest point in history through the Liberal government's "unification" program.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference "one has only to cross the bridge to Dartmouth and see the battleships tied up to know what has happened."

He said the government's closing of armories and the wiping out of historic militia units was a retrograde step. If elected, his government would give "sympathetic consideration" to reactivating militia units.

He said there was great difference between "integration and unification" and he would not oppose integration.



# Name It ... We'll Have It

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Theatrical fare for every taste is in store for Victorians this winter. Naughty or nice, high-brow or lowbrow, whatever your pleasure it's there for the sampling.

All over the city drama groups are rehearsing their offerings with the enthusiasm attendant upon theatre buffs.

The plaintive cry from every amateur club is "Where are the men?" There are always too few, especially between 20 and 30. I asked one director what the trouble was. "Oh well," he replied, "you know we are the shy sex!"

Are the males going to take this without protest? Edna Kowalczyk, producer-director of the Theatre Guild suggests amalgamation would solve problems. From her wide experience in all parts of Canada, she says that for its size Victoria has the largest number of clubs, plus the most ability.

Peter Mannering feels the same way about talent in Victoria. With Bastion Theatre he hopes to develop a company of local people who can make theatre their career. In the meantime, he has one or two professionals in most of his shows and chooses his plays to suit the actors available, not vice versa as is the common practice.

Among Bastion's many forthcoming attractions is John Osborne's Look Back in Anger. Kenneth Tynan, greatest critic since G.B.S., called this "the best young play of its decade."

The Theatre Guild has waited a year to get the rights to Mary Mary by Jean Kerr. This hilarious matrimonial comedy has just been released off Broadway.

In the category of plays pleasant must fall Seven Nuns at Las Vegas, which in spite of its unlikely title is approved by the Roman Catholic Church and is one of the guild's slated productions.

St. Matthias is putting on a comedy in November, Light Up the Sky, by Moss Hart, directed by Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Howard.

The play that made Hayley Mills a star is St. Luke's choice. It is Pollyanna with 11-year-old Denisse Wood in the central role. This family entertainment runs in early December and is directed by Harry Lukey.

There will be several Christmas productions, Bastion's Wizard of Oz, the Guild's Aladdin—for which more people are needed in the chorus, if any men (particularly) are inspired—and on a more serious plane, Gian Carlo Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors in Christ Church Cathedral.

The university's first offering in November is Arthur Miller's tragedy of sex conflict among Italian immigrants, A View From the Bridge. By a strange coincidence, this play is presented in English for the first time. Considered one of Miller's greatest plays, it was originally banned by the Lord Chamberlain in England.

Next university production is Christopher Fry's poetic comedy, Venus Observed, directed by G.H. Bunch who produced the spectacularly successful Antigone last season.

The grand climax of the theatrical season will be the Dominion Drama finals at the McPherson next spring.

Bert Farr has assembled a strong cast for the Guild's entry, Simpson's One Way Pendulum. In it are John Dren and Evanne Murray who have twice before acted Simpson under Mr. Farr and have the special touch required.

St. Matthias, which won several awards with The Importance of Being Earnest last year, is hoping to enter again with Ted Gaskell directing.

Finally, Canada Council, without which the arts would be in a sorry state, has generously offered prizes to encourage the production of original Canadian plays in the 1966 Festival as a prelude to the all-Canadian 1967 Festival.

Two prizes of \$1,000 each go to the author of the best play and to the group placing first with an original play in a regional festival. Grants of \$400 towards expenses will be made to each of four drama groups in a region undertaking to produce an original play.

Authors and actors, here is your chance!

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 8:30. Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Society presents first concert of the 25th anniversary season. Otto-Werner Mueller conducting.

Saturday, Oct. 16, 8:15. Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Mary, Mary," by Jean Kerr. Three-act comedy.

## Vancouver's McManus Highlights Bastion Play

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

Come Blow Your Horn

By Neil Simon

Alan Baker ..... Rick Darnell  
Peggy Evans ..... Kip Wallis  
Buddy Baker ..... Bob Lutes  
Mr. Baker ..... Don McManus  
Connie Dayton ..... Betty Phillips  
Mrs. Baker ..... Margaret Belford  
Aunt Gladie ..... Toni Burnett

The new Bastion Theatre season got a good-humored send-off Friday night, with the opening of this slightly unusual and genuinely funny comedy at McPherson Playhouse.

It was one of those evenings when the stimuli were flowing happily both ways between actors and audience.

The numerous witty lines Mr. Simon had provided and the vivid contemporary setting designed by Art Penson offered were the basic essentials that set the pace of the evening.

Topping these ingredients was an absolutely capital performance by Don McManus of Vancouver as the old-style "heavy" father, bewildered but stubbornly refusing to accept a new order.

McManus had only to step upon the stage to pull the production up to an exciting level by sheer power, richness of

characterization, technical polish and humanity.

Unfortunately no one else in the cast came anywhere near him in style or effectiveness.

Quality ranged from a weak and uncertain performance by Margaret Belford and a monotonous one by Bob Lutes, to a pleasant and lively one by Betty Phillips (also of Vancouver), and a competent one by Rick Darnell (who is nevertheless much better in such material as The Caretaker provided some time ago).

Stuart Baker, newly arrived from the Manitoba Theatre Centre to take over the Bastion Theatre school, directed this No. 1 on Bastion's winter parade of shows.

At moments it became definitely difficult to reconcile completely naturalistic performances like those of Miss Phillips and Mr. Darnell with the near-grotesque style permitted Kip Wallis in a Judy Holliday sort of role.

There were other slighter discrepancies in style—notably the addressing-of-remarks directly to the audience by Margaret Belford, some rather awkward movement and grouping, and

two delayed blackouts on curtain cues.

But its wit, its color, and Don McManus' wit are enough in themselves to make the production popular to the end of its run through next Saturday.

## WINNING CITY BAND MAKES RECORDINGS

Six recordings by Bobby Faulds and the Strangers—winners of the recent Battle of the Bands on Vancouver Island—are now being pressed in Montreal by RCA Victor.

Two of the titles are compositions by Bobby Faulds—Terri-Lynn and Walking Away. The others are When My Baby Says Goodbye and A Better Place, composed by Wes Chambers; It's Not Unusual and Watcha Gonna Do, both featured by Tom Jones in the United States.

The Bobby Faulds band played at the Frosh Ball in the Victoria Curling Rink Friday and will be heard in Parksville tonight.

They write most of their own music and words.

In the recent Battle of Bands, Bobby Faulds was named the best male vocalist on Vancouver Island.

With him are Bill Stewart, trumpet, trombone and guitar; Wes Chambers, sax, flute, harmonica and clarinet; Doug Edwards, arranger and lead guitar; Brian Newcombe, bass, and Terry Budd, drums.

Terry Budd is the son of Victoria vaudeville entertainer Art Budd.

The band will play at a car show at Suburban Motors, Douglas Street, Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

**At the Movies**

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MARRIAGE—ITALIAN STYLE  
Sophia Loren  
Fox Cinema

Having won universal acclaim with Divorce—Italian Style, it was inevitable that the suave Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni would become involved in more marital problems of a similar nature.

This time his chief worry is the luscious Sophia Loren, who played opposite him in Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, and the combination is again highly successful.

Sophia is a very young prostitute when Mastroianni meets her during the Second World War. Soon after, she is taken seriously ill and, on her deathbed she persuades him to marry her.

After she makes a miraculous recovery, Mastroianni realizes he has been tricked. He has the marriage annulled on grounds of fraud, and it transpires that one of Sophia's motives for marrying him was to provide a father for her three sons.

One of them, she assures Mastroianni, is his. But she won't tell him which.

From there on, it is clear we are in for a highly immoral evening. However, the film is beautifully conceived and directed and Mastroianni is delightful as the egotistic male who wants to eat his cake and have it.

Sophia Loren is terrific as the determined young woman who runs Mastroianni's business and looks after his mother—yet never becomes his legal bride.

There is a touch of pathos here and there and some wonderfully realistic moments, reflecting the master touch of director Vittorio De Sica.

In the true sense, Marriage—Italian Style is more of a drama than a comedy—yet it is saucy, witty, gay and intriguing.

Sophia Loren's ability to age convincingly, from a girl to a middle-aged woman, is truly remarkable. And Mastroianni is as capable as ever in his role of the man who tries to elude her machinations.

## NORTH BREEZES

One of our regulars in IMPERIAL dining room says he wishes groups with ponderous names would arrange them so their initials would make them easily remembered.

For instance, he says, Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia should be called Provincial Association Remembering the Year We could then call it PARTY.

Capital District Improvement Association should be Capital Association To Erase Rundown Sections—CATER for short.

Greater Victoria United Appeal should be Generosity Institute of Victoria—GIV. Salvation Army should be Salvation Army Victoria Enterprises—apthv. SAVE.

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## Arthur Mayse

Last Saturday, the Times flaunted a picture of a mushroom reported to be British Columbia's largest. It had a stem thick as my wrist, and a brown-speckled umbrella of a top.

We looked down our noses at the noble specimen for a moment, then decided we'd seen bigger, and set off to locate a proper giant.

This, we agreed, might not even involve going off our own place, which in early fall is

host to all manner of fungi.

We strolled about, soaking our shoes in grass from which the dew never dries on these high-humidity days. As usual when one

hunts mushrooms deliberately, we scored a blank.

Next morning we slipped out early to walk the dog. On the side lawn, barren the previous afternoon, a brown-and-cream knuckle humped the surface.

Here was *agaricus augustus*, the horse mushroom of the coast, good in the pan and safe to enjoy, in its earliest visible growth-stage.

Poking around, we found several other, lesser humps ringing the central one. In a day or two, these mushrooms would be of a size to team up with bacon in a sandwich, or to garnish a steak.

Not the big one, however. That kingpin of the clump which had thrust its way up between night and morning was our candidate for a run at the record.

★ ★ ★

Three days later, it stood proudly alone, a measured five inches across the top. No bugs had got into it. The mantle or membrane that seals the underside of a young mushroom had broken, and the gill had changed color from pale mauve to purple-tinged brown.

It was a large mushroom, perfect of its kind. But unless fate intervened, it would grow a heck of a lot bigger.

We took considerable satisfaction from its presence there.

While each autumn brings its crop of slender white shaggy-manes, excellent if captured young, horse mushrooms have been none too plentiful on our lawns for a number of years.

This condition is perhaps chargeable to my greedy insistence on gathering the total crop one September when, each morning, the grass was studded with new-sprung mushroom caps.

"I think we should leave some to spore or spawn or whatever they do," Win suggested.

But why bother, my argument ran, when the supply was obviously inexhaustible?

So we gorged on mushrooms till we could barely stand the sight of them. What we could not eat, we sliced, packaged and lay away in the freezer, where they became only less tough than boot leather.

Next year, no mushrooms... nothing but a deathly-looking orange growth which we sneaked up on, grabbed and dropped in a box for provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szezwinski's inspection.

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Arrived at the museum, we unloaded our catch, all two pounds of it, on the expert's desk. Dr. Szezwinski pounced on it with exclamations of pleasure. It was, he told us, an edible variety rarely seen in these parts; one held in high esteem by European fungus-fanciers.

I can't recall its name, but we made a gift of it to Dr. Adam—who undoubtedly saves a number of British Columbians from poisoning each year with his identifications—and maybe as a reward for this deed, the horse mushrooms began to comeback the next fall.

But we have wandered from the big fellow, the potential record-buster standing lordly on the lawn.

This morning I went out to check on it. Almost eleven inches across, the tape revealed, and still expanding.

While I crouched gloating there, our young Labrador hurtled his playful 35 pounds against my back. I toppled on the mushroom; and that was the end of that.

A judgment for misusing nature's gift, no doubt. For mushroom is pluck it young after all, the only sensible thing to do with any edible and eat it tender!



**BACK IN CUSTODY** Stanley Heron is taken into Saanich police station under heavy escort. Heron was handcuffed and surrounded by police

wherever he walked. Handcuffs were taken off before his court appearance today but immediately put back on when he stepped out of courtroom.

### ISLAND FARMERS TOLD:

## Ottawa May Buy Land Infested With Nematode

A reduced quarantine area may be put into effect by the federal government as soil is tested and cleared by experts investigating the golden nematode bug.

This was held out by Agriculture Minister Harry Hays when he met a three-man delegation

Friday from Southern Vancouver Island, said Charles Walls, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

The government might purchase and fence off land where the microscopic worm has been found and then release other land presently in the quarantine area, said Mr. Walls.

The quarantine now covers Vancouver Island south of the Malahat and imposes restrictions on the movement of root crops. Golden nematode affects potatoes and tomatoes.

Warning signs have been placed on nine areas affected by the bug. Extensive soil tests are being carried out on other lands.

Mr. Walls flew to Calgary with nurseryman Ed Lohbrunner and Geoff Vantreigh, representing potato growers.

While Mr. Hays was not prepared to talk in detail about compensation, he was emphatic that no landowner will suffer because of the quarantine designed to protect outside areas, said Mr. Walls.

The minister's staff is drafting legislation for 100 per cent compensation, he added.

Depending on the outcome of the Nov. 8 federal election, a further meeting between Mr. Hays and the three-man group will be held in November to iron out details of the quarantine and compensation.

"Certainly, the intent seems to be very good on compensation," said Mr. Walls.



### Ask The Times

Q. What is the amount of the debt of Canada? What interest is paid annually? C.Y.W.

A. At the end of 1963, last available figures, the net national debt was \$13,919,769,972 or \$736.65 for every person in Canada, according to 1963 Canada Yearbook.

The interest paid that year was \$881,508,898.

Q. How can I get information about registering at the Royal Academy of Music in London? P.I.A.

A. Write to the registrar, Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Rd., N.W. 1, London, England.

### STORY OF DEAL 'FALSE'

A published report that Premier Bennett is supporting Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker is "false in all its respects," a top official of the Social Credit party said this morning.

He was commenting on a report in another newspaper which said the Social Credit premier is supporting Mr. Diefenbaker in return for major concessions for B.C. if Conservatives win the Nov. 8 federal election.

The report said the premier's task is to avoid active support of Socred candidates early in the campaign and called his present trip to Europe "not just a coincidence."

The story was based on comments from what was described as "a prominent Social Credit figure here." The person was not identified.

This morning, Dr. Charles Enns, first vice-president and treasurer of the Socreds in B.C., refuted the report.

"The report at this time is unfortunate indeed, particularly as the informant is clearly a liar and if this is slander let him come out from hiding and defend himself," Dr. Enns said in a statement.

He noted the report coincided with a statement of policy from former Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP George Chatterton which supported many of the measures the provincial government has advocated to the federal government.

Dr. Enns said the report "has all the earmarks of a desperate effort by the Tory party, which is so obviously in retreat, to gain a few Social Credit votes."

# Pair Had Key to Jail Long Before Escape

## 'Just Like A Movie' Says Youth

By TERRY IZZARD

"It was just like a movie. Police cars raced up... lights were flashing... men carried guns."

This was how schoolboy Ray Cox described the last minutes of freedom for David Robinson and Stanley Heron today.

Ray, 15, of 6607 Treebank was the boy responsible for the escapees' capture.

It was on his information that police surrounded a section of Craigflower Park Friday night and took the escapees into custody.

### SITTING ON BENCH

With school chums Brad Thomas, 14, of 943 Aral, and Brian Hunt, 16, of 2817 Admirals, Ray spotted Robinson and Heron sitting on a park bench.

Although he didn't realize who they were at the time, he mentioned them to a detective who stopped him near Craigflower Bridge.

Within minutes 10 police cars had converged on the spot.

Dogs and their handlers rushed into the bush while the three boys watched.

### STILL THERE

The boys were still there when Heron and Robinson were finally brought out from beneath the bridge.

"They were handcuffed by that time," said Ray.

"It was really exciting, knowing we'd helped in their capture. Who'd have believed it?"

Said Ray's mother, Mrs. J. Cox: "He was all flushed when he came home. He could hardly wait to tell us about it."

"I've hardly had a chance to talk to him since. All his friends keep ringing up to hear the story first hand."



RAY COX



BRIAN HUNT



BRAD THOMAS

## Authorities Knew Of Break-Out Bid

Escapers David Robinson and Stanley Heron used a key to break out of Colquitz Jail.

Police said today they were in possession of the key two weeks before making their bid for freedom Wednesday.

Saanich Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart cleared up the escape mystery when the two men appeared in court this morning.

He said it was known they used a key.

After the case he further revealed that they had the key for two weeks.

The statement solved the problem that has baffled prison officials.

As late as Friday, Attorney-General Robert Bonner admitted the escape had top investigators stumped.

### ESCAPE BID KNOWN

In a written statement, he revealed that prison authorities had wind of an attempted escape nine weeks before it happened.

The warning came from Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson. According to the statement, Robinson became the subject of special precautions on July 15.

Said the attorney-general: "On Sept. 8, information concerning an escape by this (Robinson) and one or two other prisoners having come to light, further precautions were taken..."

### EXTRA LOCKS

These included extra locks and chains on a gate; an extra officer on afternoon and night shift, and movement restrictions for prisoners awaiting trial.

Then came the admission that intensive investigations had failed to provide the answer as to how the two men escaped.

"The conclusion... is unavoidable that some gap, as yet undetermined, in the extraordinary security arrangements of the last two weeks was observed and exploited by the prisoners to effect their escape."

Mr. Bonner then went on to reveal further warnings concerning an escape bid.

### WEAPON FOUND

He said: "In view of the recovery of a weapon (a gun) on the grounds of the institution on Sept. 13, and further warnings from police, further precautions were taken, including welding of the hasps on all tiers and examination of all alternatives to the location of the dining room and the prison fire escapes."

(It was by one of these escapes that Robinson and Heron made their bid for freedom. To do so they had to unlock two padlocks in the two minutes while a guard was away.)

The statement continued: "Further information was received on Sept. 18, as a result of which three skeleton-type keys were found on the grounds."

"Following this finding, new locks were ordered and chains and padlocks were put on all cell doors."

"Now orders were given to intensify searching of prisoners awaiting trial."

### HIDE KEY

Despite these special precautions, the two men apparently still managed to hide a key for two weeks.

Neither Mr. Bonner nor B.C. director of correction S. Rocksbrough Smith, who personally took charge of post-escape investigations, was available for comment today.

### Tuesday Launch For Big Tug

Gibraltar Straits, largest diesel sea-going tug ever built in B.C., will be launched Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Yarrow.

Mrs. Fred E. Brown of Vancouver, B.C., who began her navy career here in 1942. Other 15-million, 140-foot vessel. The tugboat was constructed for the team is Capt. H. P. Williams-Freeman, 42, of Duncan.



**FROSH QUEEN** this year at the University of Victoria is Marianne Jewett, a first year arts and science student from West Vancouver who is in residence here. She was chosen Friday night at the annual frosh dance at the Victoria Curling Club. Princesses are Sheila Haegart and Linda Swindell.

## DON'T RUSH! THE BEER'S ALL GONE

A long queue formed inside the Government Street liquor store at 11 a.m. today when about 1,800 bottles of beer went on sale.

By 12:30 it had all been sold.

It was all imported. There was beer from England, Ireland, Germany, Holland and New Zealand—but none from Canada.

"If our brewery workers aren't careful, we shall get out of the habit of drinking Canadian beer," one customer said.



**NAMED** one of 10 Canadian officers to serve with United Nations peace observation team in Kashmir is Lieut.-Cmdr. John T. Down, 44, of Victoria. A veteran of the Murrumbidgee and D-Day operations during the Second World War, he has also served various appointments in Halifax and Ottawa. Lieut.-Cmdr. Down has been on the staff of the Commodore Superintendent Pacific coast since January 1964. He began his navy career here in 1942. Other 15-million, 140-foot vessel. The tugboat was constructed for the team is Capt. H. P. Williams-Freeman, 42, of Duncan.



**TWO ESCAPEES** from Colquitz Jail covered under Craigflower Bridge trying to evade capture Friday night from police who surrounded the area.

Man is pointing spot where they were found after police were told by youths that they had seen the wanted men duck under the bridge.

### PEACE-KEEPING MISSION ENDS

# Queen's Own Begin Arriving Home Monday

Men of First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, begin arriving home Monday from a six-month peace-keeping mission in Cyprus.

The announcement was made today by the Armed Forces Information Office here at Esquimalt Dockyard.

The 650 members of the battalion will arrive in a series of flights lasting to Oct. 10.

The advance party's RCAF transport will arrive at 2:30

p.m. Monday at Patricia Bay airport.

The battalion has been stationed in Cyprus since late March and is the third Canadian contingent named to the United Nations peace-keeping mission.

They had left behind them some 1,500 wives and children who will be gathering at the airport to greet the returning infantrymen.

The QORs will be replaced by the Second Battalion of Ca-

nadian Guards and W Battery, Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, both of Camp Petawawa, Ont.

A Royal Canadian Dragoons reconnaissance squadron of Camp Gagetown, B.C., will fly to Cyprus beginning Oct. 2.

The 99 men of the advance party will prepare for the arrival of the main body of personnel Oct. 5-8.

A maintenance service flight bearing 88 ranks and the bat-

alion's equipment will arrive at Pat Bay, Oct. 10.

Arrival time of all flights is 2:30 p.m.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. L. (Kipp) Kirby, who took command of the battalion last January, will arrive with the maintenance flight.

It is expected the flights home will take the same route as the overseas airlift last March, originating in Nicosia with fuelling stops in Marville, France, and Trenton, Ont.



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### SANDOWN PARK

Analyst's  
Comments  
Monday  
Entries

By HAL MALONE

**FIRST RACE:** She can slam on the brakes in the lane but Kelly Joy could lead them to the wire here. Star Pal is the main threat on the front end but this one backs up in a hurry, too. All Bay has a look with these and Miss Simon, with one of her better efforts, could mow them down. If Mr. Wasp gets in, bad post and all, he'll add to the traffic. . . . **KELLY JOY (Miss Simon).**

**SECOND RACE —** Races are won by horses that don't loiter and the feeling here is that in this heat Lloyer won't be bred to let from the barrier, and although he's had his share of miseries, he's in a spot where there is little to worry about early. Nephene can run better earlier but may be good enough to whip them. Loodani closed resolutely in his last and doesn't have to improve much to get on the board. Lady Flag has a little luck. . . . **LLOYER (Nephene).**

**THIRD RACE:** If they run to form it might be a good idea to have a traffic policeman at the first turn. Chow Jung, Whang Leather, Counterplay, Magie Eve, Wallys Gem and Naughty Lott all like the lead. The well-bred Counterplay, coming to himself after a leg injury in the spring, may be able to draw clear. But Giesbrecht will have to keep him running because Chow Jung, Whang Leather and Wallys Gem surrender grudgingly. On the eligible Quarter Time closes valiantly and if he draws in, is the principal danger from behind. Still we think this will be won from the front end. . . . **COUNTERPLAY (Wallys Gem).**

**FOURTH RACE:** For all Speed has to be one of the unlucky ones. He's run four seconds and every time he drops into a likely spot he draws a bad post. There's inside speed to contend with, notably Turk's Girl, Bevy's Boy and Golden Bough. The latter has been going a distance but has speed and courage. Alrun is usually in the thick of things but doesn't win many. If Smoke Call draws in, they're all in trouble. . . . **GOLDEN BOUGH (Forall Speed).**

**FIFTH RACE:** There's no Power Tip here to bother Guessin' Boy and he could be the flyer they must catch. Fair Bustle can pick them up and lay them down but from the outside she's no bargain. Canadian Downs, Okee Bill and Akardan (whose saddle slipped in his last) form the second echelon. The eligibles all have a shot, particularly Ardorin coming off an impressive three-eighths (in 26) work. The fast fractions should favor Eltdrive. We'd like her better if she had a race over the track but if Combs gets her rolling in time she could have her picture taken. . . . **ELTDRIE (Guessin' Boy).**

**SIXTH RACE:** Except for Bonosome, who has yet to show he can handle these, this heat is loaded with contention. Rebel Hawk is the likely early leader; he couldn't top Shock Troop but that's no disgrace. Listo Libar ran well behind Golden Drake, and if he comes right back, he could get a share. Riada will benefit from her last and Christopher B is better than he showed. It's interesting to note that Tripleman gets Trejos (switching from Christopher B) and this one could be the sleeper. . . . **TRIPLEMAN (Listo Libar).**

**SEVENTH RACE:** She isn't the gamest on the grounds but

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

8489 Fishermid (Salas)	120
7883 Cy Honour (Milne)	107
8489 Bay (Terning)	114
8501 Miss Simon (Phillips)	117
8489 Kelly Joy (Marsh)	112
8501 Avon (Giesbrecht)	112
8451 Star Pal (Shields)	112
8403 Miss Keenlea (Combs)	109
Also Eligible—	
8451 Cocoa-Silk (Cormack)	109
8489 Social Wise (Dodd)	112
8489 Mr. Wasp (Trejos)	112
8523 Solid Beat (Ulrich)	117

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

8523 Rani Jharani (no boy)	120
8534 Loodani (Phillips)	118
8522 Blue Wisp (Milne)	115
8541 Speedy Fair (no boy)	120
8549 Lady Flag (Laidler)	120
8550 Old Boag (Cormack)	123
8546 Nephene (Combs)	120
8538 Lloyer (Trejos)	112

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

8523 Chow Jung (Combs)	114
8538 Whang Leather (Salas)	117
8533 Mondays Lady (Laidler)	117
8494 Counterplay (Giesbrecht)	112
8546 Furbibles (no boy)	114
8542 Magie Eve (Terning)	112
8531 Wallys Gem (Shields)	117
8445 Naughty Lott (Cormack)	109
Also Eligible—	
8445 Juniors Deb (Combs)	109
8532 Count Spender (Phillips)	117
8538 Quarter Time (Trejos)	117
8545 Man of Mark (Phillips)	123

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

8513 Julian Hall (Trejos)	120
8549 Turke Girl (Laidler)	115
8534 Bevy's Boy (Salas)	120
8534 Golden Bough (Cormack)	118
8523 Mill B (no boy)	115
8546 Marvann Red (Broomfield)	123
8537 Alrun (Trejos)	118
8534 Forall Speed (Combs)	120
Also Eligible—	
8548 Smart Dancer (Trejos)	123
8547 Space Jet (Howe)	107
8548 Smoke Call (Salas)	118
8549 Colinda (Terning)	115

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

8535 Okee Bill (Laidler)	121
8548 Good Luck (Terning)	117
8535 Guessin' Boy (Giesbrecht)	123
8544 Canadian Downs (Cormack)	115
8531 Akardan (Trejos)	120
8538 Eltdrive (Combs)	117
8493 Fair Bustle (Milne)	113
8544 Postals (Trejos)	118
Also Eligible—	
8546 Ardorin (Shields)	115
8531 Will Roll (Salas)	115
8547 Big Clint (Howe)	116
8548 Alex Knight (Salas)	115

For three-year-olds and up. One mile.

8531 Bonosome (Terning)	106
8497 Tripleman (Trejos)	113
8538 Espérance (Dodd)	109
8527 Riada (Phillips)	115
8537 Listo Libar (Combs)	115
8545 a-Rebel Hawk (Milne)	109
8527 Christopher B (Salas)	118
8527 Res Ina (Shields)	113
Also Eligible—	
8527 Paccana (Salas)	114
8527 Steves Trust (Shields)	123
8527 a-OK Balladier (Milne)	113

For four-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

8525 Tronson (Salas)	118
8532 Masterful (Giesbrecht)	118
8528 Mondays Inna (Trejos)	118
8528 Ky Look (Ulrich)	118
8537 Copper Baron (Cormack)	118
8528 Indian Spirit (Phillips)	120
8537 Normatol (Shields)	115
8537 Lord Highland (Broomfield)	113

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

8520 Bull Strength (Broomfield)	123
8524 Tzatzkalla (Combs)	117
8528 Don Tell (Shields)	123
8534 Rossburn (Marsh)	115
8529 Sir Lea (Salas)	120
8513 Old Bar (Dodd)	114
8524 Aleja (Terning)	112
8494 Timsine (Trejos)	117
Also Eligible—	
8524 Temple Guard (Shields)	120
8534 Razzi (Combs)	117
8540 Sures (Phillips)	117
8534 Miss Orb (Trejos)	120
8538 Arons of Jones	120
8534 Rovi Pair (Salas)	120
8549 Audacious Beau (Broomfield)	123
8495 Bevy-Belle (Ulrich)	120
8542 Meadow Lake (Shields)	120
8534 Barigo Dancer (Giesbrecht)	120
8534 Sumpe Q (Phillips)	120
8542 Nevevol (Ulrich)	120

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Weather Clear Track Fast Post Parade on Monday 2 p.m.

# 2 ESCAPEES CAUGHT GET JAIL SENTENCES

## THEY GOBBLED BITE TO EAT, THEN LEFT

By JIM HUME

The doorbell rang at 9 Friday night. Attractive housewife Dixie Madill, 376 Walter Street, her children asleep, her husband out for the evening, answered.

"Standing on the step was this quiet young fellow who introduced himself as Stan Heron. He just said 'I'm Stan Heron, Dave (Robinson) is around the back! He didn't try to come in or hide or anything."

"I told him to go around to the back door and I went back through the house and there was Dave."

### Cup of Coffee

"They were both very quiet and apologetic. They didn't give me any trouble or frighten me. All they wanted was a bite to eat because they were starving."

"So I made them a sandwich and a cup of coffee and gave them a banana each. "They may be dangerous to some people, but they were not dangerous to me. They were just two young fellows who were cold and hungry."

"I didn't invite them into the house and they didn't try to come in. They just ate the sandwich and drank the

coffee on the back steps, thanked me politely and left."

While the two escapees from Colquitz jail were eating their sandwiches, Mrs. Madill received a call from her friend Alice Perrett, 741 Ralph Street.

"I was talking to her when they arrived and had promised to call her back," she said. "I guess she got worried when I didn't so she phoned me."

"We didn't talk long and I gave her vague answers so that she would know something was wrong," Mrs. Madill said this morning.

"She asked me if I was alone and I answered 'no'."

"Do you want me to call the police?"

"I hesitated for a minute and said no I was okay."

"Are you in trouble?"

"I told her I was and she hung up."

Mrs. Perrett got the message, telephoned Saanich police and the dragnet tightened.

### Shotgun Ready

"I'm glad Alice telephoned the police," the pert mother of two said. "The boys left after about 10 or 15 minutes and I dreaded having to turn Dave in, but I knew I would have to do something. I was just getting ready to dial the minister who has been so helpful to us when two big policemen came bounding up the walk with shotguns at the ready."

"I couldn't help laughing and telling them that they didn't need guns as the boys were unarmed. I'd asked Dave earlier if they had any guns and they were surprised to be even asked."

Mrs. Madill, her two-year-old son and nine-month-old daughter, Susie, were asleep when the visitors arrived, said she was not scared during their 15-minute stay.

"We have known Dave for years," she said. "My husband was best man at his wedding. I knew he wouldn't harm me so why should I be afraid. I was a little nervous, but more about what to do after they had gone than anything else."

Mrs. Madill said neither man discussed their method of escape from the jail.



**DIRTY, DISHEVELLED** and unshaven, David Robinson is shown in Saanich police station minutes after his recapture Friday night. He was handcuffed and his shoes were taken away from him. RCMP Constable Art Pruett is leading him down hallway on his way to Saanich police cells. He appeared in court today. (Irving Strickland Photo.)

## BUT DESTINY STORY TOLD BEFORE 'Heroic in Final Fight'

By PETER NEWMAN

HALIFAX — John Diefenbaker began his eleventh campaign here Friday night with the toughest assignment of a long, harsh lifetime in politics. During the next six weeks he must somehow turn the

mystical concept he has of his leadership into a vibrant reality and make the majority of Canadians believe as he believes, that he has an appointment with destiny.

Since that appointment has already been kept four times in the recent past, this will be no simple matter.

From his kickoff speech it was obvious the Tory chief hopes to achieve his mission by exploiting the issues of Liberal scandals and national unity to reach out beyond the base of the Conservative faithful.

(Story of the Diefenbaker meeting is on Page 31.)

His voice had the urgent, fussy sound of ripping canvas, as he declared: "We're not going forward as Conservatives as such, but we're asking the support of all Canadians . . . whatever your political party, if you believe in honesty in public life, in the preservation of this nation."

As he begins his campaign, Diefenbaker seems to believe there's a mute host of Canadian voters who share his distrust of the Liberals, awaiting the command to rally to his colors.

Again and again in his Halifax address he appealed to "average Canadians" of all parties, claiming that under the stewardship of Lester Pearson a wedge has been driven between the people of

Continued on Page 2

## Quiet Finish To Hunt

By DESMOND BILL

Escaped murder suspect David Robinson was guarded by four detectives and 10 constables when he appeared in Saanich court this morning after his recapture.

(See also page 23.)

Robinson — dirty, dishevelled and unshaven — pleaded guilty to escaping from Colquitz Jail Wednesday evening and was given a four-months jail sentence.

He was caught unarmed only two miles away from the jail, along with his fellow escapee, Stanley Heron, after a tip-off to police Friday night.

The tip-off came after Robinson and Heron made a 15-minute visit to one of Robinson's friends to get food.

Heron also pleaded guilty to the charge of escaping custody and was given a nine-months sentence.

Magistrate William Ostler imposed the heavier sentence after being told that Heron has twice before broke out of jail.

### UNDER BRIDGE

Robinson and Heron were caught hiding under Craigflower Bridge by Detective Jack Mason of the city police and RCMP Constable Ed Currie shortly before 10 p.m. Friday.

The area round about was ringed by heavily-armed police from Saanich, Esquimalt, Victoria and Colwood.

They went there on request of Saanich Detective — Sergeant Robin Stewart after police were told Robinson had visited a friend nearby.

Robinson and Heron had gone to the home of Mrs. George Madill, 376 Walter Street, where they stayed 15 minutes. During the time a friend tried to talk twice with Mrs. Madill on the telephone.

The first time she called the fugitives were just arriving and Mrs. Madill told her, "I can't talk. I have company."

### UNABLE TO TALK

When the woman phoned back, Mrs. Madill was again unable to talk. The caller knew Mrs. Madill was a friend of Robinson and suspected he might visit her.

She asked, "Do you want me to call police?" Mrs. Madill said no.

Then she asked, "Are you all right?" Mrs. Madill replied, "No."

The caller hung up the phone and immediately dialled Saanich. Continued on Page 2

## BULLETINS

### Two Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) — Search and rescue officials said today two persons have been rescued after drifting in their boat for more than five hours off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

### Ottawa Wins 40-1

OTTAWA — Rough Riders smothered Edmonton Eskimos under a 40-1 score here today in their interlocking football game. Eskimos beset by injuries, were held in their own portion of the field for practically the entire game.

## Alf's Selections

1. Kelly Joy, Fishermid, Star Pal.
  2. Loodani, Nephene, Lloyer.
  3. Counterplay, Whang Leather, Chow Jung.
  4. Forall Speed, Alrun, Turk's Girl.
  5. Eltdrive, Canadian Downs, Guessin Boy.
  6. Rebel Hawk, Listo Libar, Riada.
  7. Tenselon, Lord Highland, Indian Spirit.
  8. Tzatzkalla, Rossburn, Sir Lea.
- One best: Counterplay.

## Fishermen Missing

WINNIPEG (CP) — An air and water search was launched today in driving snow for eight crew members of a Lake Winnipeg fishing freighter that capsized in a storm.

The only known survivor, Clifford Everett, the mate of the Susan E., was reported to have said the vessel went down so fast the crew could do nothing.

## Prairies Shiver

EDMONTON (CP) — Cold Arctic air swept through Alberta and Saskatchewan during the night and today, leaving temperatures up to 30 degrees below normal.



With escapees, it's better to give than to receive — especially up.

Trackin' down rumors takes a lot more time than trackin' down fugitives. There's so many more of 'em.

This could be the best autumn's summer we've ever had.





Mrs. Madill and Susie

## Troop Pullout Slowed Down

NEW DELHI (AP)—The India-Pakistan ceasefire line was reported quiet today after both countries accused each other of violating the truce Friday.

(Reuters news agency as a report from Karachi quoted Pakistani officials as complaining to the United Nations that India was continuing today to shell Pakistani positions near Lahore and that Indian troops had moved forward to positions they had not formerly held. (From New Delhi, Reuters reported Indian charges of "Pakistani intrusions" in sizeable strength into Indian-held territory.)

Pakistan accused India of laying down an artillery barrage Friday night 12 miles from Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, and moving forward in three truce-line areas.

The Indians accused the Pakistanis of violating the ceasefire

## Terrorism Forces U.K. Clampdown

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today suspended the constitution of Aden, an official spokesman said.

The announcement said the British high commissioner had been empowered to govern the state himself.

A spokesman said: "The British government has been forced to take this step by the rapid deterioration in the security situation in Aden in recent weeks."

Aden is a British colony in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. It has been the scene of recent terrorist activities directed against British rule.

Grenade and gunfire incidents have resulted in the death of several top British officials.

The British spokesman said the situation in Aden had been brought to a critical point, not only by terrorist attacks on children and civilians but also by the refusal of the Aden ministers to condemn terrorism and by their public support of the so-called National Liberation Front, an extremist-controlled instrument of the terrorist campaign.

The campaign was frustrating the efforts of Britain and the federal government for orderly progress toward independence for South Arabia, he said.

It remained Britain's aim to bring independence to South Arabia not later than 1968, he said.

Earlier this month, the British

Speaker of the Aden Legislature, Sir Arthur Charles, was shot as he left a tennis club. British police superintendent Harry Barrie was murdered a few days earlier.

**ELEVEN KILLED**  
Charles was the 11th Briton killed since December, 1963, when a state of emergency was declared in Aden.

Diplomatic observers noted the suspension coincided with the current visit to Cairo of George Thomson, British senior minister of state for foreign affairs.

Thomson flew to Cairo Friday for exploratory talks aimed at improving relations between Britain and Egypt.

The observers recalled British ministers have repeatedly said a major obstacle in improving relations is what they claim to be Egyptian support for anti-British elements in the South Arabian Federation, including Aden.

## TODAY'S BASEBALL

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
First game—R H E  
New York 000 000-1-4 2  
Philadelphia 007 30 00-4 6 1  
Bernhard, Jackson (6), Fisher (8) and Stephens; Culp and Dalrymple, W. Culp (13-1), L. Bernhardt (8-4), H.R.: Phil-Stuart (28), Dalrymple (4).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
First game—R H E  
New York 001 000-3 7 1  
Chicago 001 000-0-1 6 0  
John and Romano; Stafford, Hamilton (8), Cullen (9) and Howard, W. John (13-7), L-Stafford (3-7), H.R.: N.Y.-Robinson (14), John.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Snow falling in many sections of Alberta overnight will spill over the divide into northern and eastern areas of the interior of B.C. today and tonight. Temperatures in the Peace River district were in the mid-20s this morning in the chilly Arctic air. Other sections of the province were to remain in a northwest-erly circulation of cool but dry air today and Sunday with the strong ridge of high pressure remaining just off the coast.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**

**9 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid until midnight Sunday  
Victoria: Sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria, 48 and 65.

West Coast: Mainly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 except 30 in exposed areas today north of Tofofo. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 50 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 near Georgia Strait, light elsewhere. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 45 and 65; Abbotsford and Nanaimo 42 and 68.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
Min. Max. Prep.  
Victoria 48 70 Nil  
Normal 49 62

## ESCAPERS RECAPTURED

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police. They rushed to the Madill home, confirmed that Robinson had been there and the call went out for all available police to go to the area.

Det. Mason and Constable Currie were proceeding to a road-block on Craigflower Bridge when they were told by two youths that they had seen a couple of men duck under the bridge.

Guns drawn, the two policemen went to the north end of the bridge. They split up and went down on either side of the bridge.

Robinson and Heron surrendered quietly, were handcuffed and taken up to the bridge which by this time was swarming with police. Robinson told one officer, "I've never seen so many cops."

In court today Magistrate Ostler commended the arresting officers and all others who took part in the massive manhunt.

He said that it is all right to say they were only doing their duty but the work "was hazardous and they never knew what to expect." He said the police work was "very well done" by all concerned and he also commended the public for co-operation in the search.

Detective-Sergeant Stewart gave evidence that both men broke out of Qalquitz Jail using a key that had been smuggled inside. He said they used this key to unlock a padlocked fire escape and get out.

**BOATS WOULDN'T START**  
Det-Sgt. Stewart said the escapees tried to steal two boats but were unable to start them. He said they committed no crimes he was aware of while they were at large.

Crown Prosecutor Ken Murphy said Heron has a record for theft, contributing to juvenile delinquency and has twice escaped from custody. Magistrate Ostler, in imposing sentence on Heron, said it was obvious that previous sentences had no deterrent on him.

Det-Sgt. Stewart said both men were hungry and tired when recaptured. They had existed mainly on vegetables stolen from gardens and fields during the 53 hours they were at large.

Det-Sgt. Stewart said an intensive investigation is being conducted into how a key was smuggled into the prison. He said the two men had the key in their possession for two weeks before the breakout.

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## WOMAN'S STORY

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didn't seem to know what to do.

If Mrs. Madill wasn't frightened to find a murder suspect on her doorstep, she was surprised.

"I thought they were well off the island and that Dave would be making for California where he'd been before," she said.

"But once they were here and hungry there wasn't much I could do but make them something to eat."

"As for Dave being a murderer, neither my husband nor I think that is true. It hasn't been proved yet, you know, until it is we believe he is innocent. If he's found guilty, well, then we might have to change our thinking. But until then Dave Robinson is just an old friend and he needs all the help and friendship he can get."

**Phone Rang**  
"When the phone rang and they heard me answering I think they knew who was calling, but they didn't run away. Just finished eating and walked off down the street."

"I think they knew it would not be long before they were caught—and I got the feeling

they would be glad when it was all over."

Mr. Madill agreed with his wife.

"I was out visiting friends when they came but I would not have been worried even had I known they were at the house. I would trust Dave with my wife anytime."

Adding an ironic touch to the evening was the fact that when Mrs. Perrett telephoned Mrs. Madill, a quiet young mother was sitting nearby.

**Robinson's Wife**  
She was Robinson's wife, mother of his few-months-old son born the day before his arrest in connection with the murder of teen-aged Susan Freschi.

She has been staying with the Perretts since her husband's arrest.

"We see her once in a while," said Mrs. Madill. "She's young but she is taking it all very well. She didn't know Dave was here and I didn't tell him who had called."

And how does Mrs. Madill feel now it's all over?

"It seems to me you're creating a lot of fuss over a woman who made a couple of hungry fellows a sandwich."

## O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**DIVISION I**

Arsenal 4, Manchester United 2; Aston Villa 3, Tottenham 2; Burnley 2, West Bromwich 0; Chelsea 1, Newcastle 1; Leeds 3, Blackburn 0; Liverpool 5, Everton 0; Northampton 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Sheffield United 2, Leicester 2; Stoke 1, Notts Forest 0; Sunderland 2, Fulham 2; West Ham United 1, Blackpool 1.

**DIVISION II**

Bolton 1, Birmingham 2; Bradford City 1, Cardiff 1; Charlton 0, Rotherham 2; Coventry 3, Carlisle 2; Middlesbrough 2, Derby 0; Norwich 1, Ipswich 0; Plymouth 2, Middlesbrough 2; Portsmouth 4, Leyton Orient 1; Preston 2, Crystal Palace 0; Rotherham 1, Southampton 0; Wolverhampton 3, Bury 0.

**DIVISION III**

Bournemouth 2, Shrewsbury 0; Brighton 2, Millwall 2; Hull City 3, Reading 1; Mansfield 0, Exeter 0; Oxford 0, York City 0; Queen's Park 2, Peterborough 1; Southend 0, Gillingham 1; Swansea 3, Bristol Rovers 3; Walsall 1, Brentford 1; Watford 4, Oldham 0; Workington 1, Grimsby 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

**DIVISION I**

Celtic 7, Aberdeen 1; Dundee 1, Rangers 1; Dunfermline 1, Kilmarnock 0; Hamilton 1, Morton 2; Hibernian 3, Falkirk 1; Partick 1, Motherwell 1; St. Johnstone 3, Hearts 2; St. Mirren 1, Dundee United 1; Stirling 3, Clyde 2.

**DIVISION II**

Airdrieonians 4, Cowdenbeath 1; Arbroath 2, Berwick 1; Ayr United 2, Alloa 0; Brechin 1, Dumfries 0; Brechin 1, Dumfries 0; East Fife 2, Queen of South 1; East Stirling vs. Forfar postponed; Greenock Morton 1, Queen's Park 4; Stranraer 2, Raith 1; Third Lanark 7, Alloa 1.

**AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL**

Ireland 0, England 2.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Bangor 1, Crusaders 1; Cliftonville 1, Derry City 1; Coleraine 3, Distillery 0; Glenavon 1, Antrim 0; Linfield 3, Portadown 0.

## VANCOUVER FALSEHOOD GETS PROBE

VANCOUVER—Police here are making an investigation into Friday's report that Stanley Heron, one of the escapees from Colquitz, had been in Vancouver and contacted a friend there.

On the basis of this story police had issued a public appeal for people to be on the lookout for a brown station wagon with Alberta licence plates.

Heron had been in the Victoria area since the escape.

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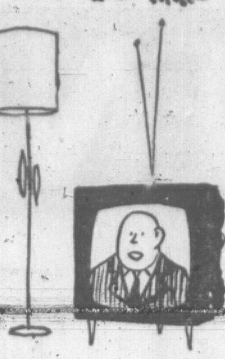
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## FIRST CALL

with Bonny's



"The foregoing news bulletin was broadcast by CBR through CBC after CBA."

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their government, and that he alone can remove it.

In this campaign—if the Halifax speech was typical—Diefenbaker will not be so much speaking, as preaching. He will represent himself as a defender of the faith, a politician who alone incarnates the collective purposes of the nation.

The trouble, of course, is that John Diefenbaker is currently in his fifth year of office. He's done it all before.

Even in Friday's generally enthusiastic audiences of more than two thousand partisans, you could feel the restlessness of people who'd seen the conjurer do his tricks too often.

Some of the Conservative leaders advisors had suggested that he drastically revise the character of his campaign and run as a sort of elder statesman, mellowed by time and adversity, a politician willing to take advice from the smooth flannel suiters who understand how this complex century works.

**SOME MAGIC**  
But let the fancy Madison Avenue boys with their surveys, their graphs and their memos bolster the fragile confidence of lesser politicians. This man from Prince Albert is not going to fit any of the smart images. Never mind how others see him, he is interested only in how he sees himself.

His appeal still has magic for some. Beside me at Halifax's Queen Elizabeth High School auditorium last evening, sat a gentleman clutching a small Union Jack in one hand, the other was cupping his ear as he sat there in total absorption. His name was George J. Fader, he'd come all the way from Truro and he was 84 last winter. "Praise God, I've lived to see him," he whispered to me as Diefenbaker intoned the pledge "to bring about once more in this nation something of the abiding principles and traditions that have been swept aside by

fishermen to spin Coho Yarns

Fishing chapter of Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will sponsor a panel discussion of coho salmon angling for members and guests in the Goldstream Flats clubhouse at 8 p.m. Monday.

Panel members are provincial biologist David Hum, skilled fly-tie, Ted Davis, sport shop proprietor Stan Williams, and Times columnist Arthur Mayse.

A film, "Fishing across Canada" will also be offered, and refreshments will be served.

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DIEF BACKS TV DEBATE

HALIFAX (CP)—Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker said he would welcome a television debate with Prime Minister Pearson on the election issues.

"But I would be less than frank if I didn't point out that I argued the reverse when I was in his position—and he is glad I did."

a government that has failed to realize that the greatness of the past determines the greatness of a nation."

It's hard-not to think of John Diefenbaker as something of a heroic figure in this campaign. For the past thirty months this destiny-driven politician has maintained the sanctity of his leadership against the repeated assaults not of his political enemies, but of his one-time friends.

Now, he has launched himself one last time into the eldorado battle. If yesterday, the official opening of his campaign, does not assume some great future significance, it will hardly have been worth the anguish it has cost.

**REAL ESTATE**

**"FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW"**

By Shirley Philips

**LADIES AND THE GOLD STANDARD**

One of the questions I am often asked by the HOMEOWNERS is do the ladies understand mortgage financing. For generations now, ladies have carried the image of a middle-minded doll who just hasn't a "head for figures."

But let's look at the true picture as presented by national statistics. The "little woman" handles 83% of all financing in the United States and 81% in Canada.

The "little woman" applies for 67% of all stocks and bonds, she purchases 91% of all food-stuffs consumed, personally okays 82% of all homes purchased and even sanctions most of the clothing worn by the men. Surely, if the national picture proves without a doubt that "THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE RULES THE PURSE-STRINGS," it goes without saying LADIES UNDERSTAND FINANCING.

Our all-day sales staff at COLONY HOME SALES are trained to market, evaluate and if necessary, mortgage-appraise to ensure that YOUR home